

CALLS 'EXPLODE' ARMY CASE: MCCARTHY

Paving Under Way on Dixon Springs-Mitchellsville Road

First Section Near Eddyville To Glendale

Huge Task of Paving 23 Miles of Road is By S. J. Groves Co.

Men and modern machinery have begun the job of paving the Mitchellsville to Dixon Springs highway that cuts off nearly a score of miles from Harrisburg to the Metropolis-Joppla-Paducah area.

The pouring and smoothing of the 22-foot-wide concrete ribbon started Tuesday of this week. Paving operations began at a point two and a half miles south of Eddyville in Pope county and this first stretch will continue to Glendale, a distance of about two and a half miles. Then the road from Eddyville south to the point where the paving began will be concreted.

The huge job, which will pave nearly 23 miles of road through one of the prettiest sections of the state of Illinois, is being done by the S. J. Groves Construction Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.

Total Cost Over \$4 Million
This same construction company in 1948-49 did a wonderful job of grading this road, lessening the hills and building up the low spots, and putting in bridges and culverts. This was done at a cost of a million and a quarter dollars.

The present construction project is being done under a \$2,885,000 contract with the state of Illinois, making the total cost of this highway a little over four million dollars when completed.

In spite of its importance and the hundreds of thousands of dollars of state and federal funds spent on the grading and culvert construction back about five years ago, this magnificent shortcut through scenic territory almost was destined to deteriorate to a country road.

Dropped By State
After the money was spent on the first phase of the project, all interested parties presumed that the road would be carried on to completion.

Then a bombshell struck. It came at a meeting of state highway engineers with county and township officials three or four years ago in the court room of the Saline county court house.

The road men had come here to discuss the five-year program of road building in this county. During the discussion somebody present asked about the Mitchellsville to Dixon Springs paving project and one of the state highway officials said that the road had been dropped from the state's construction program. This was done in spite of the fact that approximately \$1,250,000 already had been spent on the road to prepare it for paving.

Pressure on Officials
Various groups in this area then got busy. The Saline County Board of Supervisors took an active part to restore the road and the pressure got heavy on some of our officials. Housewives living on the road, sick of the dust, passed

(Continued on Page Four)

Still Place for Country Church, Speaker Says

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Rev. Sam W. Scanlan of Oklahoma City, Okla., said today that despite increasing urbanization of the U. S., "there is still a place for the country church."

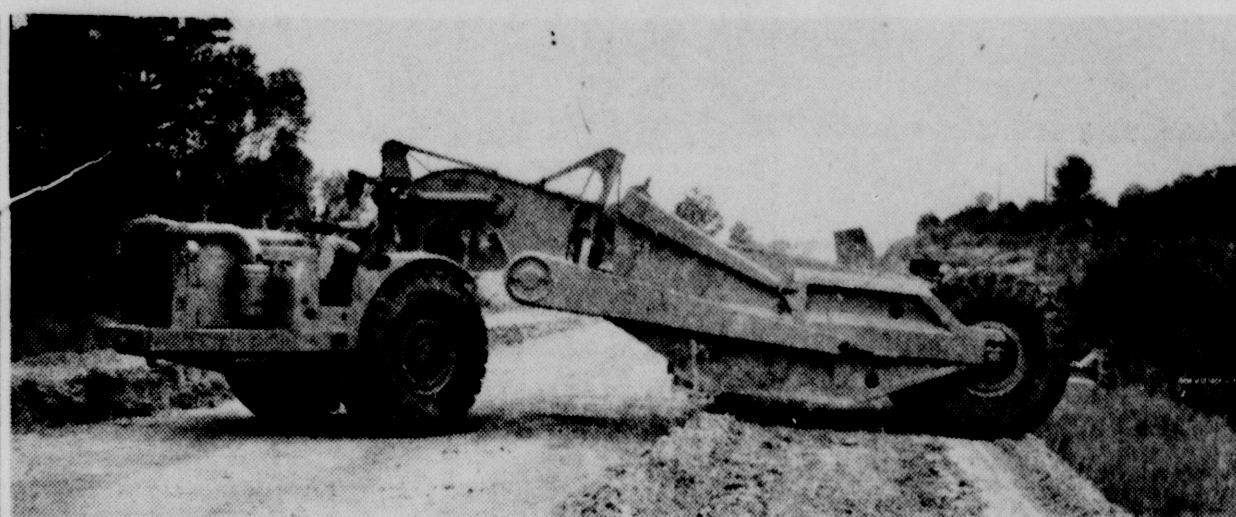
Rev. Scanlan addressed the Southern Baptist Convention in its third and final day. He is superintendent of rural and city missions, Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

The country church is "the backbone" of Baptist life, he said, and through the centuries has produced the "leadership of our denomination."

The convention overwhelmingly approved resolutions Friday night calling for a Christian attitude towards racial segregation. The resolutions were offered by the Convention's Christian Life Commission headed by Dr. A. C. C. Miller, Nashville, Tenn.

MINES

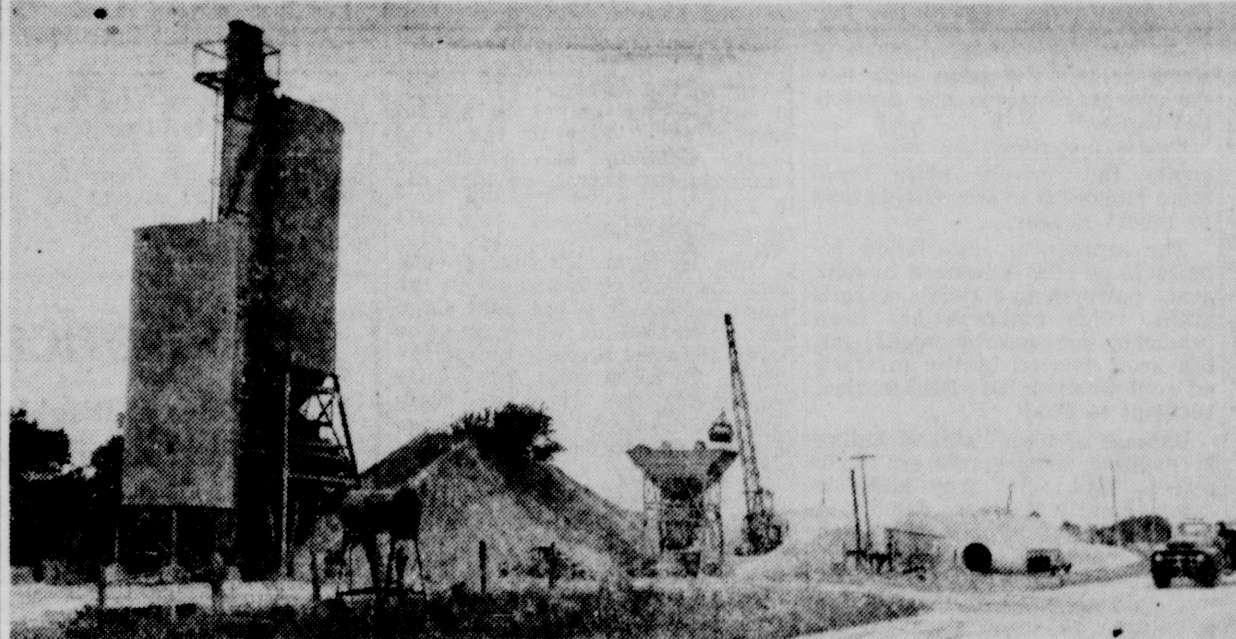
Sahara idle.
Peabody idle.
Blue Bird 8 works.
Carmack idle.



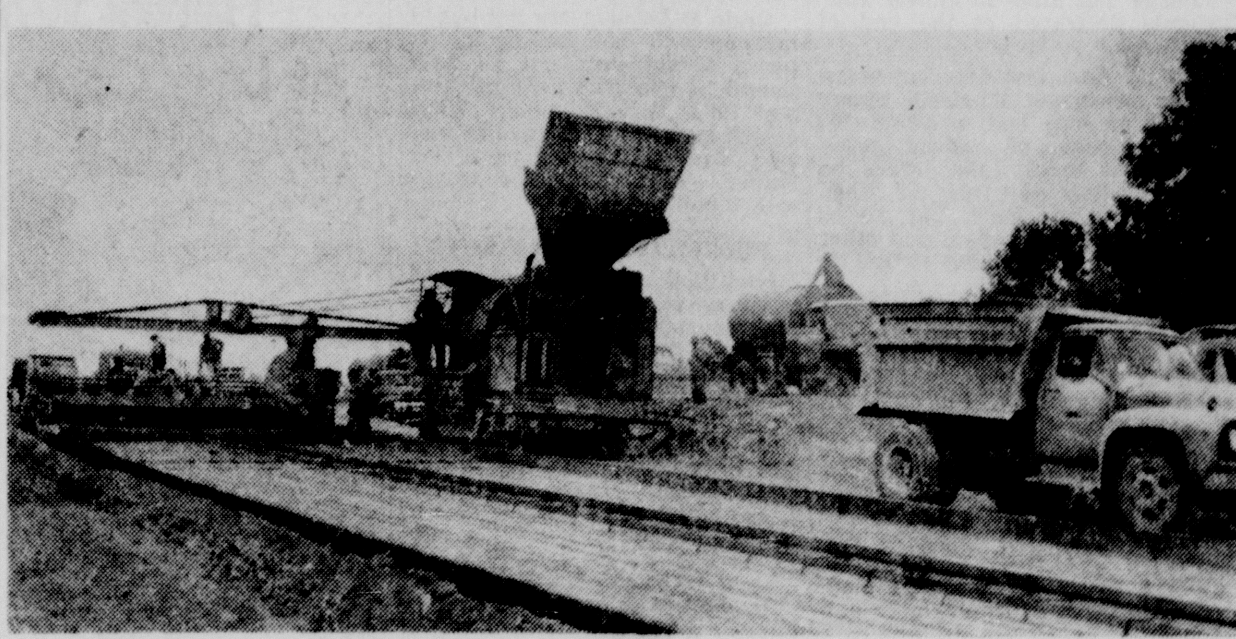
THIS HUGE VEHICLE, called a DC-21, is dumping rock onto the graded surface of the Mitchellsville-to-Dixon Springs highway a couple of miles ahead of the paving operation. Three of these are in use, each carrying 16 yards of rock at a time.



SUB-GRADER IS SHOWN here, grading down the rock bed to the correct level. This 22-foot wide machine runs on rails which are part of the concrete forms. Just behind this machine is a roller, which packs the rock.



THE BATCHING PLANT at Glendale, from where dry concrete mix is hauled by dump truck to the paving operation. At left are two huge cement silos, each silo holds 600 barrels of cement. Piles in distance contain sand and rock, with dragline putting material into a huge hopper, where truck picks it up.



ONE TRUCK HAS JUST DUMPED its dry mix into mixer in center of photo. Tank wagon between mixer and truck adds necessary water to mix and the concrete is carried out to concrete spreader at left in bucket on boom, shown at left. Reinforcement is shown in middle of forms.



THIS OUTFIT is a concrete finisher, working just after the spreader has released the concrete between the forms. This is just one of several finishing operations because following this is a longitudinal finisher, a belt dragging operation and several burlap draggin operations. (Register Staff Photos)

French Receive More Bombers, Fighter Planes

Acceptance of U. S. Aid Indicates Stiffer Attitude

HANOI, Indochina (UPI)—New American delivery of Privateers, bombers and fighter planes has brought French air strength in Indochina to five times what it was before the siege of Dien Bien Phu, military sources said today.

The French high command announced officially it had received 10 more four-engined Privateer bombers from the United States, the second group sent to the Indochinese war fronts.

In addition to the Privateers, other American deliveries of B-26 medium bombers and Corsair and Bearcat fighters have beefed up French air strength.

French Attitude Stiffens

The high command's acceptance of the planes and willingness to accept increased American cooperation in fighting off the Communists was interpreted as a determined stiffening in the French attitude.

Gen. Paul Ely's appointment as supreme military and civilian chief for the conduct of the war also reflected a get-tougher French stand against the Communists' growing offensive.

Appointment of Ely, who was France's army chief of staff, was believed to herald two main developments:

1. Energetic prosecution of the war on all fronts.
2. New and closer cooperation between France and the United States.

French Abandon Cho Noi

Ely, who will leave Paris for Hanoi Monday to replace Gen. Henri-Eugene Navarre as supreme military commander, recently visited Washington.

Hanoi was tense and uneasy, though, because of the loss of Cho Noi, an important post in the south Red River delta. Residents feared the big Communist push would start this month.

Three Governors Return from 20,000 Mile Tour of Korea

DENVER, Colo. (UPI)—Three governors who toured Korea to check up on relief and recovery programs said they plan to report their findings to President Eisenhower about July 1, along with some constructive criticism.

Govs. Dan Thornton of Colorado and John S. Fine of Pennsylvania predicted when they landed here Friday after a 20,000-mile presidential inspection mission that with American aid Korea will become "a powerful and prosperous ally."

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who accompanied them to Korea, joined them in a five-page statement handed to newsmen at Lowry Air Force Base.

Eisenhower Signs Legislation Banning Fireworks Shipments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower signed legislation Friday banning shipment of fireworks into any state where the sale of fireworks is prohibited by state law. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church (R-Ill.), becomes effective July 1.

Farm Bureau, IAA Urge Public Milk Consumption During Dairy Month

The Saline County Farm Bureau is participating in the Illinois Agriculture Association campaign during June to drink more milk.

The month of June has been declared National Dairy month and the public is being urged to drink more milk in a campaign to move milk and dairy products into consumption rather than into government warehouses.

The present situation in the dairy industry is a threat to the income of the two million farmers who sell milk and to the solvency of the farm price-support program. There are only two ways to get out of the present situation and that is to produce less or sell more milk. The policy that has been followed, of depending on the government to take the excess production, has reached its limit.

Consumption is Down
Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Benson, has pointed out that only 12 years ago the per capita consumption of dairy products in the United States was equivalent of 821 pounds of milk a year—an all-time high. For the last year the figure was 689 pounds—a decrease of 132 pounds per capita.

"If consumption today was at the 1942 rate we would have a milk

Sen. George to Press for Higher Exemptions Despite Defeat of Tax Relief Plan

By United Press
Sen. Walter F. George said today he is not calling off his fight for an income tax cut through higher exemptions despite the Senate Finance Committee's defeat of a milder tax relief plan.

The Georgia Democrat told a reporter he plans to press for his \$500 individual exemption to \$800 this year and to \$1,000 in future years. The proposal, bitterly opposed by the Eisenhower administration, may come to a vote in the committee Monday.

The committee Friday defeated, 10 to 4, a surprise tax-cutting proposal offered by George as a substitute for the administration-backed provision to grant tax relief on income from corporation stock dividends.

It went on to approve, 9 to 4, the dividend relief proposal as part of the House-passed \$1,397,000,000 tax reform bill. The Senate committee made no significant change in the dividend provision as approved by the House.

Defeat Proposal
George's defeated proposal called for a \$20 income tax reduction for all taxpayers whose annual bill was that much or more. It would have meant a \$40 saving for married persons filing joint returns.

George, senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, said if his plan had been adopted he may have modified his proposal for boosting personal income tax exemptions. Now he says he plans to press ahead for the higher exemptions which has strong Democratic backing.



SALINE COUNTY OIL REPORT:

Well Completed, New Location is Staked

By BOB SKEELS

Saline county has a total of fourteen operations in the county this week, one is a dry hole, one a completed well and one new location staked.

The wildcard test being drilled on the A. L. Smith farm in 2-10-6e, SW SW SW, three miles southeast of Harrisburg, east of highway 34, is drilling at 1,173. Joe Ashoff Jr. of Carmi is the operator. Hoagland Drilling Company of Robinson, Ill., is contractors. This 1600 foot Waltersburg sandstone test is about two miles northeast of some small wells at Mitchellsville and more than ten miles from other good production.

The No. 1 Virgil Manker, NW SW SW, 23-7-5e, four miles north of Galatia, near the Hamilton county line, is a wildcard on which information is being held "tight." The operator, L. F. Wilson of Carmi, says it's still drilling but isn't saying where. Wilson and Ripley are contractors.

Complete Woodard Test

In the northwest corner of the county, two miles east of Thompsonville, Collins Brothers of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, are drilling below 2500 on their wildcard, the No. 1 Paul Jones, NE SW NW.

Breuer and Robison have completed their No. 1 Woodard Heirs Community, SE SW SE, 35-7-6e, four miles northwest of Eldorado, pumping 192 barrels of oil a day after fracturing Cypress 2528-43.

Their No. 4 J. H. Massey, in the same section, is preparing to fracture the Cypress sand 2550-61, 7D.

2561 and still in saturation. In the north Eldorado field, Carter Oil's No. 2 Dolph Reeder, SE NE SW, 8-8-7e, swabbed 60 barrels of oil and 42 water a day after fracturing the Aux Vases sand 2900-11. The Tar Springs sand was perforated at 2323-30 and 2304-11 and will be fractured.

Three miles east of Eldorado, Miami Operating of Abilene, Texas, will soon start the No. 1 Stanley Edmister Community, 13-8-7e. Ray Farrar will be geologist on this test.

The wildcard test by Byron Rucker and Bud Rue on the No. 1 Slow Heirs, NE NW SW, 17-8-7e, three-fourths mile from other oil wells, is rigging up rotary tools of Byron Rucker.

Test in Beulah Heights

In Beulah Heights, on the west edge of Eldorado, John Stelle and Associates were drilling ahead at

(Continued on Page Four)

Security Probes Of Annapolis, West Point Graduates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army and Navy are now making for the first time complete security investigations of their West Point and Annapolis graduates before awarding them officer commissions.

The new policy came to light with the disclosure Friday that three midshipmen in the 1954 Annapolis graduating class have had their commissions held up pending completion of their security checks.

The Navy said none of the three refused to sign loyalty forms, nor did the investigations spring from their answers to questionnaires.

The Army said no commissions are being held up for the 1954 Military Academy class graduating from West Point next week.

The new policy is an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's security order for government employees of April, 1953, and of new Pentagon directives requiring investigations prior to granting of officer commissions, Navy sources said.

Yugoslavia, Greece Agree to Alliance

LONDON (UPI)—Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said today in a dispatch from Athens that Yugoslavia and Greece had agreed to a "formal alliance" binding the two nations and Turkey to a Middle Eastern political NATO.

The agreement was announced in a communique reporting on Yugoslav President Tito's negotiations with Greek Prime Minister Marshal Alexander Papagos.

They resolved to have the alliance established at the forthcoming meeting of Ankara Pact foreign ministers in Belgrade, Tanjug said. The Ankara treaty, signed last year, set up a mutual defense program for the three countries guarding the Iron Curtain's gateway into the Middle East.

Senator Hits Symington-Stevens Talks

Says Transcripts Knock Army Charges 'Out the Window'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today monitored telephone calls between Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) "exploded the whole Army case" against him.

The Wisconsin Republican told reporters transcripts of the Stevens-Symington conversations, particularly one last March 8, knock Army charges against him "completely out the window." The conversations were read into the record of the Army-McCarthy hearings Friday.

A transcript of the March 8 call disclosed that Symington asked Stevens to let him see an Army report of alleged efforts to secure special treatment for Pvt. G. Schine, a drafted former McCarthy aide. Stevens replied that rumors of the report were "very much exaggerated. . . I don't think there is too much there."

Report Sent March 10
The 34-page report, basis for the Army charges against McCarthy, was sent to senators on March 10. It accused McCarthy and his subcommittee counsel, Roy M. Cohn, of using threats and pressure to seek favors for Schine.

"Here we have the secretary saying there is nothing to the charges," McCarthy said. "Yet two days later, without any new activity by the committee, he issues the charges. The monitored calls knock these charges completely out the window."

Reading of the telephone conversations, which were monitored in shorthand by the Army, sparked one of the most explosive sessions of the 27-day deal hearings.

McCarthy late Friday demanded that Symington disqualify himself as a member of the Senate investigating subcommittee airing the row because, McCarthy said, the monitored calls showed Symington told Stevens he would work closely with him.

Says Clifford Called In
McCarthy also said the calls showed that Symington recommended "the top legal adviser to former President Truman," Clark L. Clifford, to advise Stevens.

Symington told a news conference later he had "not the slightest" intention of stepping off the subcommittee. And he challenged McCarthy and Acting Subcommittee Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) to take the issue to the Senate floor.

The Missouri Democrat said his conversations with Stevens were not concerned with the Schine case but with McCarthy's treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker in another of McCarthy's disputes with the Army.

Symington said that at the time of his calls, he had "not the remotest idea" that the current hearings would be held. He said he had not talked with Stevens since March 8, shortly before the Army charges became public.

Gov. Craig Refuses To Approve Wabash River Bridge Bonds

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Governor Craig late Friday refused to approve sale of 2.5 million dollars worth of bonds to build a toll bridge across the Wabash river at Mt. Vernon.

He said the interest rate was too high and discount on the bonds too low.

Craig urged that steps be taken to finance the bridge with state funds. He said the Indiana Toll Bridge Commission and State Finance committee could agree to take the funds from an interstate bridge fund created in 1947.

That money then could be repaid through toll revenues from the bridge or by a bond sale later when the market might be better, he said.

Gov't Workers Total 2,335,296

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government employed 2,335,296 civilians in April—a net reduction of 4,841 from March, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly fair and warmer tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Scattered showers likely west and north portions. Low tonight 54-60. High Sunday in the 80's.

Local Temperature			
3 p.m.	72	3 a.m.	53
6 p.m.	69	6 a.m.	63
9 p.m.	62	9 a.m.	78
12 mid.	56	12 noon	80

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Every way of a man is right in
his own eyes; but the Lord ponder-
eth the heart. — Prov. 21:2.

If we would be as charitable to
others as we are to ourselves we
would cure most of the enmity
and hatred of the world. We should
judge all by the same standard.

Plan Rotations For Higher Yields

Now that cropping plans are set
for this year, it will pay you to
take a long-range look at your fu-
ture cropping program.

A. L. Lang, University of Illi-
nois agronomist, says tests of 13
commonly used rotations show that
average annual crop value can dif-
fer as much as \$32 an acre, de-
pending on the rotation used.

Here are some conclusions that
will apply to any rotation: (1)
Standover legumes are superior
to catch-crop legumes for main-
taining soil tilth. Still it's better
to use catch-crop legumes than no
legume at all. (2) Clover is the
best crop to precede wheat. Corn
is the poorest.

The three rotations with the
highest value per acre all had leg-
ume catch-crops. They were corn,
corn, corn, beans, wheat; corn,
wheat, and corn, corn, wheat. The
average annual crop values per
acre were \$95, \$93, and \$92 re-
spectively.

HANDY AND SANITARY

An easily-made holder in the
milkhouse of an Illinois dairyman
suspends teat cups while not in
use. A forked affair, the holder
made of nickel rod serves as a
dry-rack after teat cups have been
washed and disinfected, relates
Capper's Farmer. Cups hang sus-
pended between prongs, out of the
way and free of dirt.

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Albert C. Bledig to Enter College of Medicine Under Rural Doctor Program

Albert C. Bledig, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Fanno Bledig, Galatia, will
enter the College of Medicine, Uni-
versity of Chicago, Sept. 23. He
has been an honor student at the
University of Illinois where he has
been taking his pre med.

He is one of nine new students
who have been accepted into the
Rural Doctor program sponsored
jointly by the Illinois State Medi-
cal Society and the Illinois Agri-
culture Assn. and was carefully
screened by a committee made up
of doctors and Farm Bureau lead-
ers. Under the program medical
students are given financial assist-
ance if needed, with the under-
standing they will repay their loans
and start practicing medicine in
doctor-scarce towns after they are
graduated from school.

Illinois was one of the first
states to embark upon a program
to get country doctors for small
towns that need them.

Albert, age 19, attended the Ga-
latia Community high school and
was endorsed for the Rural Doctor
program by the Saline County
Farm Bureau and the Saline County
Medical Society.

He is a member of the Phi Eta
Sigma fraternity at the University
of Illinois.

The following was taken from
Albert's letter of application:

"I am interested in the medical
profession because the medical
field has been of great interest to
me since I was young, both as a
science and as a profession. Al-
though I did not decide for certain
that I wanted to study medicine
until I was in high school, I had,
even in elementary school, a great
interest in the biological sciences
than in other fields. A factor

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

The most profitable way to pre-
serve grass for dairy cattle is to
use the early cutting in the form
of silage. Much evidence points
to this fact, at least. Next in val-
ue is early cut hay-cured hay.
This is followed by late cut hay.
The cured hay. The later harvests of
grass rank lower in palatability
and milk production value when
cut into grass silage. That is the
reason farmers using trench (or
other type) silos try to fill them
with the early grass and legume
crops. It is important to harvest
grass for silage when the nutrient
value is high.

Farmers pasturing Ladino clover
need to keep an eye on the
herd for possible cases of bloat.
Keeping some dry hay around
where cattle can get to it often
is helpful in preventing bloat.

Keeping gates in good repair
and easy to use is one mark of
good farm management. Where
a gate is used often a cattle guard
may be better. These are effec-
tive and save much time.

Some quick hints to the poultry
raisers are in order.
The best worm medicine for the
flock is a good clean range.

Litters and droppings from the
chicken house should be hauled
to fields that will not be used for
poultry range for at least a year.
An ounce of prevention is worth
pounds of cure any day. Before
visitors enter the poultry house or
poultry yard their shoes should be
disinfected on mats that have been
soaked in a good five per cent
cresol solution.

Feed costs will be lowered and
the egg quality improved during
the summer if the male chickens
are sold at the end of the breed-
ing season.
All slow-maturing and slow-fea-
thering cockerels and pullets
should be sent to market as soon
as they are large enough.

A good seedbed for most crops
is one that is firm beneath but
friable at the surface.

Guard those grass or legume
seedlings when the companion crop
has been harvested. A thick stand
of ragweed, or the volunteer grain
following combining, may wipe
out a seeding.

On steep, eroded upland soils
or on land not suited to alfalfa
the farmer may sow some birds-
foot trefoil. It is the longest lived
perennial legume.

Just a reminder that June is
a good month to plow the old pas-
ture that is to be renovated. Sum-
mer follow the land to kill weed
and volunteer grass and then seed
the latter part of August or early
September. Apply lime and pen-
ty of fertilizer before seeding.

In spite of last year's slaught-
erings of 36,000,000 head of beef as
compared to 23,000,000 in 1952,
as much beef is expected on the
market this year as last.

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dard measure for soil acid neutralizing value of LIMESTONE.

BENEFITS OF LIMESTONE

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3. Furnishes an abundant supply of Calcium for legume crops, thereby saving Potash in the soil.

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Albert C. Bledig

which strongly convinced me I
wanted to study medicine and
eventually practice in a rural com-
munity was that having lived in a
rural community all my life, I am
familiar with the difficulties faced
by rural populations in securing
medical aid. I want to practice in
such an area where I feel I can be
of help to these people. I do not
intend to specialize as far as I know
at the present, but, rather, to be-
come a general practitioner. Any
further decisions I may make will
depend on the interests I may de-
velop in medical school."

Long Branch

By Mrs. Lloyd M. Oglesby

A large crowd attended the an-
nual community singing at the
Long Branch Baptist church the
third Sunday night in May.

Rev. Norman Hammers, pastor of
the Long Branch Baptist church,
is on a two weeks' vacation to
Washington, D. C.

The W. M. U. of the Long Branch
church met Thursday night for a
business meeting. A special col-
lection was taken and the money
turned over to Mrs. Jesse Giroi to
buy most needed articles at the
Orphanage home at Carmi.

Miss Jessie Karns of San Fran-
cisco, Calif., visited Mr. and
Mrs. Conrad Pemberton over the week
end. Miss Karns is a cousin of
Mrs. Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hargraves,
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pemberton,
Miss Jessie Karns and Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Hale and children,
Barbara and Bruce, visited in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill An-
thony Saturday night and watched
TV.

Danny Pemberton, from Peoria,
spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Pemberton. Danny is
a nephew of Mr. Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Fitzgerald of
Springfield, Mo., spent the holiday
week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson of
Chicago has been visiting the past
few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dowe
Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riddle of
Gary, Ind., visited with Mr. and
Mrs. Egbert Tate over the holi-
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mings and
children, Gary and Sharon, of
Lockport, Ill., visited over the
week end in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Alvis Mings and Mrs. Mollie
Bradley and other relatives and
friends, returning Monday. Gary
remained for a further visit dur-
ing the summer.

Carl Durham, who is working in
Chicago, spent the holiday week
end at home. He left Tuesday to
return to Chicago accompanied by
his small son, Jimmy, who will
spend a two week's vacation vis-
iting relatives and friends in Chi-
cago.

Vernor Tucker and children,
Beatrice, Sharon and Jerome, of
Cottage Hills, were Saturday af-
ternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mings and
son, Lothal, and Mrs. Louise Crav-
ens of West Frankfort were Sun-
day afternoon guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Mings.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tate and
daughter, Donna Sue, Pontiac,
Mich., visited over the holiday
week end in the home of Mrs.
Tate's father, Joe Barton, and
Neva and other relatives and
friends in and around Galatia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Sloan
and children of Carmi spent Mon-
day visiting in the home of Grover
Tate.

Farmers have been very busy
the past two weeks planting corn
and beans. Planting of crops in
this community is all finished and
cultivation is in progress.

School at the Galatia Community
grade school closed Friday with
commencement exercises. Miss
Marjorie Patterson of this com-
munity was valedictorian.

Items of Agricultural Interest

Advise Against Pasturing Farm Woodlands

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Pastur-
ing and growing trees don't mix,
says John Hosner, Southern Illi-
nois university forestry instructor.
Grazing farm woodland in southern
Illinois is unprofitable and detri-
mental—harmful to growing trees
and poor feed for livestock.

Grazing animals will injure ex-
posed roots at the base of larger
woodland trees, permitting insects
and diseases to enter the tree.
Grazing animals also eat young
trees, preferring such kinds as tu-
lip poplar, ash, white oak, and red
oak which are most desirable for
timber restocking and training
larger trees.

Grazing packs the soil, destroys
the forest litter of leaves, and low-
ers the soil moisture-holding ca-
pacity. A Wisconsin study shows
that grazing increased water run-
off on sloping woodland from 197
gallons per acre to 9,308 gallons
during one year. The lower soil
moisture content results in slower
tree growth.

Woodland pasture is poor fare
for cattle, too, Hosner says. An
Indiana study shows that in a nor-
mal year it takes nearly 18 acres
of woodland to maintain the body
weight of a 700-pound steer dur-
ing the pasturing season. A simi-
lar steer lost 75 pounds by July
20 on 12 acres of woodland pas-
ture. Recent studies show grass
grown under woodland shade con-
tains 30 per cent less carbohy-
drates and 22 per cent less nutri-
ents than grass in open pasture.

Hosner says a small area of
woodland may be saved near im-
proved pasture for cattle loafing
and protection, but the rest of the
timber should be fenced to keep
out livestock. If more pasture is
needed, it would be better to clear
the area necessary and convert it
into an improved grazing acreage.

IAA, Farm Bureau Urge More Milk Consumption

(Continued from Page One)

most important reasons why you
should develop the milk habit.

End calcium starvation — three
glasses of milk each day supply
all the calcium a normal adult
needs for teeth, bones and body
repair. What's more, milk is the
only practical source of calcium.
It is difficult to eat enough other
food in a day's time to supply all
the calcium needed.

Lose weight comfortably — whole
milk should be a part of reducing
diets because it keeps protein,
mineral and vitamin levels high
while supplying only a fraction of
the calories you need.

Important Dairying State
Dairy month has an especial
emphasis in Illinois which is an
important dairy state. It ranks
ninth among the 88 states in milk
production.

As of January 1, 1953, there were
874,000 milk cows on Illinois farms.
Total Illinois milk production in
1953 was 5,192,000,000 pounds, val-
ued at \$195,738,000. Nationally
121.2 billion pounds of milk were
produced in 1953 and current pro-
duction is at the rate of 124 bil-
lion pounds annually.

As of April 28, 1955, the govern-
ment owned 363.5 million pounds
of butter and 384.1 million pounds
of cheddar cheese. 599.2 million
pounds of non-fat dried milk solids.
Prices of butter, cheese and non-
fat dried milk solids were support-
ed at 90 per cent of parity until
April 1, 1954, to bolster milk
prices. Milk prices last year, how-
ever, averaged 83 per cent of par-
ity.

Would Help All Business

Government price supports were
reduced to 75 per cent of parity
April 1. Milk prices paid produc-
ers, however, have been dropping
since December 1953.
A change of 45 cents per hun-
dredweight in the average price
paid farmers for milk would
amount to \$23,364,000 per year. The
present low price paid farmers for
milk has a depressing effect on all
business. A sales program to move
milk and dairy products into con-
sumption rather than into govern-
ment warehouses will result in
higher milk prices to farmers. This
will help all businesses.

Bloat Season Coming With New Pastures

URBANA—Dr. E. F. Reber of
the Department of Veterinary
Physiology and Pharmacology at the
University of Illinois suggests
these practices to help you in your
bloat control program this spring:
Keep your animals off pastures
that are still wet from dew or rain.

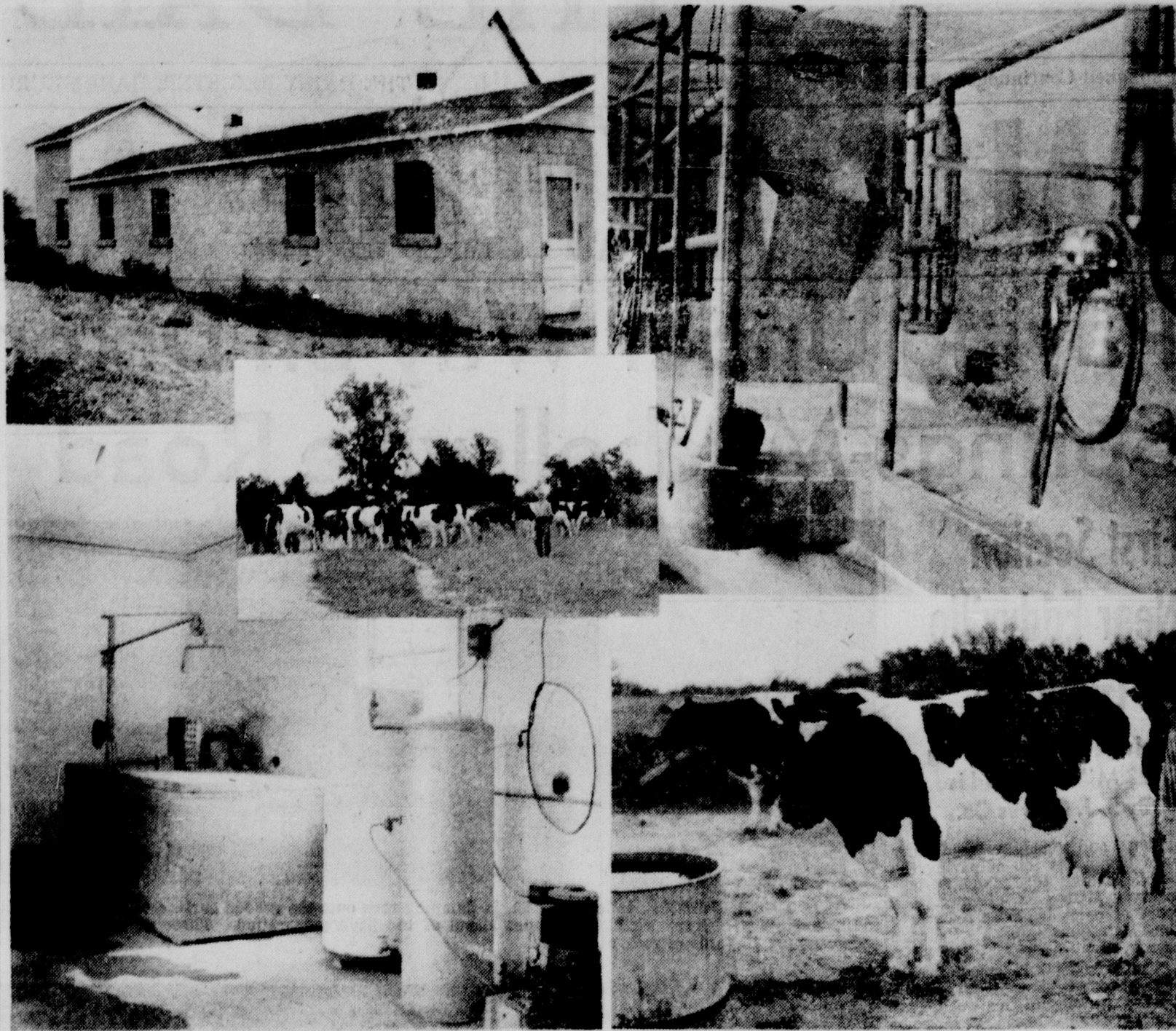
Gradually increase the time that
cattle are on pasture. Start with
about one hour the first day.

Don't put your cattle on pasture
while they are hungry. Feed them
some well-cured hay or dry straw
first.

If you have had trouble from
bloat, wait until the legumes in
your pasture have stopped growing
and have bloomed before you turn
cattle in.

Use a pasture mixture of half
grass and half legumes.

It will pay you to practice
rotation grazing for your dairy
herd. You can use a single
charged wire to divide your pas-
ture into three fields.



THOMAS WEIGHT DAIRY FARM IN TATE TOWNSHIP—Mr. Weight is a former State veterinarian, who with his wife, Audrey, operates a 47-cow dairy farm. He began his cattle operation with Prairie Farm Creamery Holsteins brought here from Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Weight are assisted in their dairy enterprise by two adopted daughters and Mr. Weight's father. In photo at upper left is his Grade A milking parlor; at upper right is a pipe line milker which sends the milk directly to the cooler shown at lower left. At lower right is shown two of his purebred Holsteins and photo inset in center shows part of the dairy herd. (Photos by Frank R. Thomas)

Illinois Farmers Face Possibility Of More Insect Damage This Year

URBANA, Ill. — Insect damage
comparable to, or perhaps exceed-
ing, that of last year appears to
be a distinct possibility facing Il-
linois farmers this year, Dr. George
C. Decker, entomologist of the Il-
linois Natural History Survey and
Agricultural Experiment Station,
said Saturday. Armyworms, cut-
worms, and chinch bugs are al-
ready causing serious damage in
some fields. European corn bor-
ers and grasshoppers are a poten-
tial threat.

The infestations are unusually
spotty, the insects being much
more numerous in some fields than
in others nearby.

The armyworm infestation ap-
pears to be most advanced in rank
grass pastures and fields of rank
grass. This outbreak has been
predicted for several weeks, but
has been delayed by the protracted
cool weather, Dr. Decker says.
Difficult to Find

Because of their habit of hiding
in daytime, armyworms are diffi-
cult to find. But they must be
detected early if severe damage is
to be prevented. The worms when
young consume little foliage.
About 80 per cent of their food
requirements are consumed in the
last three to seven days of the
worm stage.

"That is why," says Dr. Decker,
"a farmer may inspect his wheat
field on a Monday and see little
damage but find it almost com-
pletely destroyed at the end of
the week."

In its final few days, an army-
worm consumes about 35 square
inches of corn leaf or about 100
linear inches of wheat leaves,
equivalent to all the leaves on
three or four wheat plants. When
the leaves are gone, the worms
clip the heads of wheat and other
grains and cause them to fall to
the ground.

In heavily infested fields, army-
worms can be controlled by ap-
plications of toxaphene, 2 to 2 1/2
pounds to the acre, or dieldrin,
one-fourth pound to the acre, Dr.
Decker advises.

Many Fields Replanted
The effect of the insecticides
will not be noticeable for several
hours and the full value cannot
be determined for three to five
days.

Cutworms have destroyed thou-
sands of acres of Illinois corn and
replanting is already in progress.
The worms may continue their ac-
tivity for another week or 10 days,
Dr. Decker says.

In corn fields where damage has
just started, spraying with tox-
aphene or dieldrin, as directed for
armyworms, may prevent further
damage. In fields that are being

1.5 Million Tons Of Fertilizer Used In Illinois in 1953

Saline county farmers helped
boost Illinois' total 1953 fertilizer
use to 1,533,394 tons, reports the
Middle West Soil Improvement
committee, in a statement based
on compilations by the University
of Illinois agronomy department.
Fertilizer use on Illinois farms
has nearly doubled since 1949, ac-
cording to the committee. In that
year, the total was 897,960 tons.
Illinois farmers have been in-
creasing their fertilizer use in re-
cent years, says the committee, be-
cause they realize that: 1—Plant
food is essential in any soil con-
servation program; 2—Fertilizer
helps farmers grow more bushels

of corn per acre, extra tons of hay
and higher yields of small grains
and field crops; 3—Fertilizer use
helps them cut down production
costs and increase their net prof-
its.

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NOTICE FARMERS!

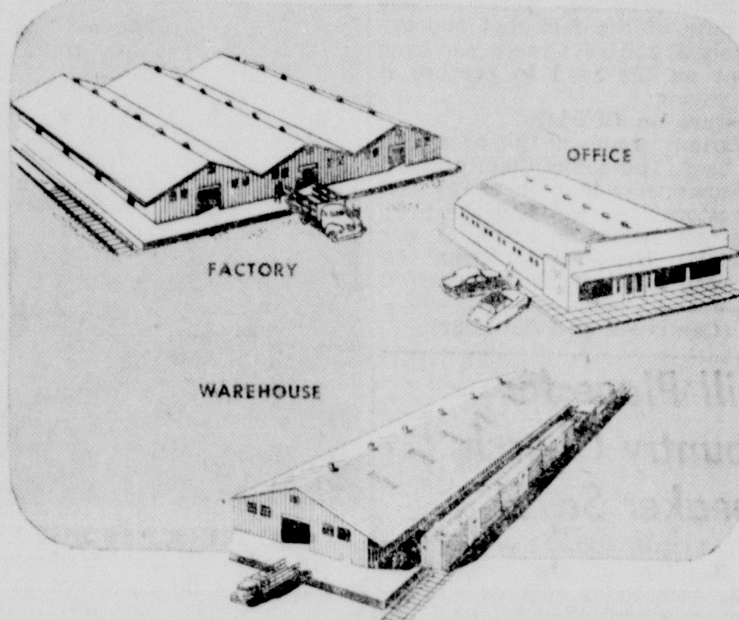
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Vienna 8

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to a minimum! Call or write in
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Butler Story
on How You
Can Get More
Space Per Dollar



John Nickell Company

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Centralia, Illinois



Jack Lemmon gets a surprise answer from Judy Holliday in this
scene from Columbia's comedy, "It Should Happen To You!" to show
at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Tony Curtis, Mary Murphy and Frank Lovejoy in a tense moment from "Beachhead," released by United Artists, to show at the Grand Sunday and Monday.

Calendar of Meetings

W.C.T.U. program over radio station WEBQ Monday 2:30 p.m. The program will be by HTHS students.

I. O. O. F. lodge No. 386 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Work in the first degree, also election of officers. All members are urged to attend. William Roberts, N. G.

Saline County Dog and Gun club will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the city hall to elect officers and to prepare to receive quail.

Tomorrow is homecoming day at the Muddy Baptist church. Out of town speakers who will be present are Rev. Paul Dann, Rev. Dale Crockett and Rev. Carl Watkins. Everyone is invited.

Marriage Licenses

Benjamin Joseph Schiff, 21, Ridgway, and Betty June Chapman, 19, Eldorado.

William H. Buether Jr., 32, Chicago, and Julia L. Ashenurst, 29, Denver.

Files Divorce Complaint
Sibyl Marie Moyer has filed a complaint in circuit court seeking a divorce from Harold E. Moyer.

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HURRY!

To the Vacation Bible School at
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9 to 11:30 a. m. June 7 - 18

Your LIFE insurance is our LOAN assurance

Of course you carry life insurance mainly as security for your dependents. But you are also providing security for yourself—because the policy is A-1 collateral against a cash loan at the Harrisburg National Bank.

How much you can borrow depends on the age of your policy. We'll promptly advance whatever it's worth, at low interest and on convenient terms.

Come in and talk it over with us.

Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

Social and Personal Items

Woman's Club District Meeting Held in Ozark

The district board meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs was held Wednesday at the lovely country home of Mrs. Roy Seel in Ozark.

A covered dish luncheon was spread on tables set up among flowers and trees.

The meeting opened with singing and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mrs. Roy Milburn, the new district president, then introduced her new officers for the year and among them from Harrisburg were Mrs. C. C. Porter, first vice president, and Mrs. J. L. Miller, parliamentarian. New district chairman from Harrisburg recently chosen were Mrs. M. H. Hart, music; Mrs. J. Klein, public health; and Mrs. Ray Johnson, radio and television. Last year's chairman who will serve again this year are Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, mental health, and Mrs. Clyde Pittman, endowment fund.

A highlight of the afternoon was the introduction of the past and the present Illinois Mother of the Year, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Ozark, 1953 mother, and Mrs. Ella K. Moseley, Metropolis, Illinois Mother for 1954.

Since the meeting was held on the birthday of the district president, Mrs. Milburn, a large birthday cake was presented to her at the officers' table. This was a delightful surprise.

Approximately 95 women were present at the meeting with six representing Harrisburg: Mrs. J. A. Musgrave, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. M. H. Hart, Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, Mrs. C. C. Porter and Mrs. J. L. Miller.

Martha Hoffman, William A. Lewis To Wed in June

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Martha Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Hoffman, Kings Mountain, N. C., to William Andrew Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lewis, former residents of Harrisburg now living in Centralia.

William B. Lewis is a brother of Mrs. Alice Crebo, Harrisburg.

Miss Hoffman was graduated from the University of California with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She received a Master of Arts degree and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Bryn Mawr college, and last fall she returned from two years of study in Europe. Miss Hoffman is at present an instructor in the classics department of the University of Illinois and the University high school.

Mr. Lewis was graduated from the University of Illinois and holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science. He is now studying at the University of Illinois for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology, Counseling and Guidance. He is also employed as a Psychologist in the Veterans Administration hospital in Danville.

The wedding date has been set for June 11 in Champaign.

Jolly Workers 4-H Club Has Meeting

The members of the Jolly Workers 4-H club met at the home of Kay Wallace with their leaders, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaskins and Mrs. Liz Bolen.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Rita Davenport, and the following members turned in their membership cards: Kay Wallace, Sally Davenport, Rita Davenport, Sharon Hetherington, Linda Woodruff, Brenda Gidcomb, Rita Stump, Karen Milley, Julia Tallas, Irma Shewmaker, Marilyn Brown, Kay Smith, Janet Hart and Ann Clevenger.

The members are to bring a menu for outdoor cooking to their next meeting which will be June 10 at the home of Marilyn Brown. Refreshments were served to the members and two guests, little Pam and Linda Bolen.

Northwestern U. Dean Probes Crash Fatal to Coed

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Dean of Students James C. McLeod today investigated the auto crash death of a Northwestern University coed after she attended a party with a fraternity man last Friday night.

McLeod said he wanted to learn if the party was sponsored by the fraternity and if there was excessive drinking.

Miss Sally Stevenson, 20, was fatally injured in an auto accident after the party. Her escort was Robert Dalrymple, 20, sophomore from Manhasset, N. Y. He was injured in the accident.

McLeod said Dalrymple was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The dean said the fraternity previously had been placed on probation by the interfraternity council for low grades and other reasons.

He said the party was in suburban Highland Park but did not say at what address. It was not held in the fraternity house on campus, he said, but the fraternity's probation suspended all social functions.

Navy Rescues Eight From Schooner After Drifting 12 Days

HONOLULU (AP) — A Navy spokesman said Saturday a "stroke of luck" saved the lives of seven adults and a 13-year-old boy rescued from a derelict schooner on which they had drifted helplessly for 12 days.

The Navy transport Lt. Robert Craig stumbled on the 75-foot schooner 180 miles north of Honolulu yesterday.

The schooner had a shattered mainmast, no radio, no auxiliary power, and was drifting several miles off course.

Bethel Intermediate And Juniors Meet

The intermediate and junior classes of Bethel Baptist Sunday school met Tuesday evening at the home of Dorothy, Donald, Sandra and Alice Harbison.

The meeting was opened with a song entitled "It is Sweet to Walk With Jesus," and the scripture lesson Galatians 5 was read and discussed. Beulah Raymer dismissed with prayer.

Afterwards the group enjoyed recreation which consisted of group singing and games. Refreshments of ice cream and Cokes were served.

The next meeting will be held June 22 at the home of Patty Baker.

Phyllis McIlraith, daughter of Mrs. Rose McIlraith, was home over the holidays from Emory university, a nursing school, in Georgia.

Before arriving home she spent Friday night with a former classmate, Miss Betty Sims, at Bethel college in Hopkinsville, Ky., where she was a student for two years, and attended the centennial celebration and alumni banquet. Miss McIlraith was accompanied home by Miss Dorris Sublett, Owensboro, Ky., also a former classmate at Bethel. She and Phyllis returned Tuesday with Phyllis' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure. Dinner guests Sunday at the McIlraith home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Younger and son Douglas, Pontiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Estes and children, Janet and Gary Keith, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, F. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Carrie Younger, Miss Dorris Sublett, Miss Janet Cook, Misses Doris and Phyllis McIlraith and Mrs. Rose McIlraith.

First Christian Vacation School To Begin Monday

The daily Vacation Bible school of the First Christian will begin Monday, June 7, and continue thru June 18. Each morning's session will begin at 9 and be dismissed at 11:30. There will be classes for all age groups from three to 16.

The following people will be participating in the school program: Rev. Glen Daugherty, general director; Mrs. Barbara Jackson, general secretary; Mrs. Frank Gray will present the missionary lesson each morning; Mrs. Cecil Harris, transportation; Mrs. Frank Patterson and Mrs. Harold Boatright, refreshments.

Departmental workers will be Mrs. Willard Rutherford and Mrs. Kermit Coffee in the nursery; Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. Vance Brackney and Miss Gertrude Harlow, beginners; Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Frances Gooden, Mrs. Bernice McMahon and Miss Jeanette Aldridge, primary; Mrs. Lot Roberson, junior girls; Mrs. Glen Daugherty and Jerry Holden, junior boys; Glen Daugherty, intermediates.

The closing exercises will be Sunday evening, June 20.

Methodist Vacation School Begins Monday

All children between the ages of 4 and 14 are invited to attend the Methodist Vacation Bible school which is to be held in the McKinley grade school Monday June 7, through Friday, June 18.

Morning classes will begin at 8:30 and continue through 11 o'clock.

Galatia Baptist Vacation School Begins Monday

The Gaaltia Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible school from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. beginning Monday, June 7, through Friday, June 18.

Children from beginners to the age of 16 are welcome.

Officers of Catholic Church Women Meet at Mt. Carmel

The officers of the Eldorado Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women, of which Mrs. Dave Evans of Harrisburg is president, had their semi-annual meeting at Mt. Carmel Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Denver Dozier with a luncheon at noon.

Rev. John J. Terepa of Lawrenceville, spiritual moderator, was present and discussions related to Catholic Charity, particularly the "Adopt a Family" program for war victims, and daily attendance at Mass were held.

Plans and ideas were discussed for the fall meeting Oct. 3 at Eldorado at which time Rev. W. E. Hannagan, Dean, will be host.

58 Injured in Chemical Plant Blast

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (AP) — At least 58 persons were injured, none seriously, in a series of explosions that ripped through a tank car and chemical containers at the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. plant Friday night.

None was killed and a number of persons were discharged soon after receiving treatment. Of the injured, 38 were employees. The others lived in the vicinity and were injured by flying glass and plaster.

Urge Picking Up of Flower Containers

Persons who have flower containers in Sunset Lawn cemetery are asked to pick them up this week end to prevent their being destroyed.

Sunday CHURCHES

Wright's Temple

Church of God in Christ
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulys. S. Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist

On Route 34
Arthur Austin, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

First Cumberland Presbyterian

Galatia
Barney Searl, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Wasson Social Brethren

Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist

Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Sunday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Church of Christ

Lynn Cook, minister
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic

Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Methodist

W. Ernest Connitt, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Gene Fletcher, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren

Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom Mahan, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

General Baptist

Ned Sutton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Chas. Melton, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.
Radio broadcast Saturday from 8:30 to 9 a. m. conducted by the pastor over WEBQ.

Calvary Tabernacle

415 South Mill street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
"The Missionary Hour" broadcast over WEBQ 6:30 to 7 p. m. Sunday.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren

Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Roy DeNeal, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs

Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Ledford Baptist

Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Baptist

Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Henry Stille, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy

E. N. Solomon, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young people's V. L. B. service

Friday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist

W. Ernest Connitt, minister
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Worship service Saturday 7:30 p. m.
Worship service Sunday 9:30 a. m.
Church school 10:30 a. m.; James Scates, superintendent.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Evening service by laymen 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist

James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist

H. R. Herrin, minister
Morning worship 8:30.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7:30.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist

H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God

515 South Land Street
Rev. W. J. Milligan, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Young People's Endeavor

Friday 7:30 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Lone Oak Methodist

Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist

Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Gaskins City Baptist

Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker Jr., Supt.
Preaching service 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Loneie Evening preaching service 7:30.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service which will be followed by regular business meeting.
Friday 7 p. m. brotherhood.

Bethel A. M. E.

J. A. Dickerson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Monday 7 p. m. prayer meeting.
Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer meeting.
Friday 7 p. m. choir practice.

Dorris Heights Methodist

Ruth Martin, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m. Louie Dalton, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Eats, games and inspiration. Each one bring 10 cents.
Evening evangelistic service 7:30.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study. Bring Bibles, study Acts 27.
Bible school will continue all next week, closing with a program and display of work Sunday night, June 13.

The young people will go to Galatia Sunday night for the monthly group meeting. Meet at parsonage at 7. Cars are needed for transportation.

First Church of God

Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Morning worship service and Sunday School will begin at 9:30. Kestner Wallace, superintendent.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Bee Holland.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist

W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Willie Lowe, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7:30.
Mary Smith circle meets Monday 1 p. m.
The usher board will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson.
Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carrie Brown.
Mamie Brown circle meets Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.
The ushers will leave after morning services to go to Methodist to the First Baptist church to take part in a rally at 3 p. m. Rev. L. W. Turley is pastor there.

Carrier Mills Baptist

Eld. Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. "The Work of Religion."
Training union 6:30 p. m.; Harry Yocum, director.
Evening worship 7:30. "The Lord's Prayer."

Harold Gene Johns

Accepts Position After Graduation at SIU
Harold Gene Johns, Harrisburg, who will be graduated from Southern Illinois university in June, has accepted a position as adjuster with the Country Mutual Casualty company in Carbondale, according to the SIU Placement Service.
A government major in the SIU College of Education, Johns was cheerleader, a member of the Student Council, and a member of the Sphinx Club, honorary organization for students outstanding in activities.
Johns and his wife, the former Carolyn Prince, have one child. He is the son of Mrs. C. H. Johns, Harrisburg.

Stonefort Register

Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church and sons Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evetts of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evetts and daughter had supper Tuesday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Searcy of Carbondale attended Memorial Day service here and visited friends in Stonefort Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solem Al-Jaryan of Carbondale and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whiting and son, Jeffery, had dinner Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Murphy and children are spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee King and children of Ellisville, Mo., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Richardson Jr. and son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Blondell Morse and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richardson and children enjoyed an outing at Belle Smith Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yarbber and daughter of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill and children of Rosiclar and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hill and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill.

Mrs. Ruth Church and sons and Mrs. Ruby Carman of Harrisburg spent Saturday with Mrs. Wilma Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teal and family spent Sunday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teal and son, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicholson and daughter, Jeanette, of Chicago, spent the week end with their parents, Mrs. Hettie Hood of Creal Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmondson of Creal Springs and Mrs. Julia Star of Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson Tuesday night. Mrs. Star was en route to Chicago where she formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Heskler of Marion visited Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Whipple.

Mrs. Imogene Evetts and daughter, Rosemary, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evetts of Toledo, Ohio, are spending a week's vacation with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Roland of Herrin and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evetts and daughter, and other relatives.

Mrs. Alma Gurley spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwood of St. Louis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Underwood of Ozark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duvall and daughter, Mrs. Edna Holland and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnold attended Memorial Day services here Sunday and visited with Mr. Duvall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Nolen.

Mrs. Dorris Swartz of Carrier Mills visited Mrs. Ron Whiting and son Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley visited Saturday night with her brother-in-law and sister, Ezra and Lora Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brewer of California are visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blackman and daughter and her mother, Mrs. Amy Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slade of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Michigan had dinner Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Malon Deaton. Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald of Michigan and Frank McDaniel and Allen and Mildred McDaniel also visited at the Deaton home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Bryant and children of Carrier Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Sunday.

Mrs. Via Lightfoot, who has been visiting her sons, George and Ralph and families for the past month, returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church and sons of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicholson and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nicholson and children of Carrier Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richardson and children had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson Sunday night.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joyner and family over the week end were Mrs. Fern Hughes of Champaign, Mr. Mabel Capel of Marion, Mrs. Mary Harris of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie O. Boswell Jr. and baby of Chicago, Mrs. Phyllis Boatright and mother, Mrs. Tawnette Boswell and Mrs. Sue Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Buchanan and Rev. and Mrs. Alden Deaton visited their sister, Mrs. George Riley Sr., Thursday, who was recently returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Duvall and family of Harrisburg visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings Duvall.

Mrs. Minerva Tolbert and Mrs. Amanda Parrott of Harrisburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Brack Evetts Sunday.

Mrs. Vertia Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lind of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathulis of Harrisburg visited over the week end with Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Dutton.

M. F. Bynum, who spent the past weeks with his children in Gary, Ind., returned to his home near here recently.

Philip Dale Stafford of Eldorado spent Saturday night with Philip Dale Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindzy Gay and sister, Miss Mildred Gay of Peoria, spent Memorial Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dobbs of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Evetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Nicholson and daughter, Linda Sue, of Creal Springs, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson.

A revival is being conducted at the M. E. church here with Rev. Marion Henshaw doing the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Ott Lay of Anna visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lay and son Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and children visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richardson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Blondell Morse and son were also there.

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancock.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancock Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Scott.

Mrs. Marjorie Chaney, Mrs. Ada Shaw, Mrs. Rosa Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Chase, Mrs. Gowing and Mrs. Williamson visited Mrs. Martha Roper at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancock Sunday evening.

Sixty thousand people live below sea level in the Imperial Valley of California.

Blood Means Life

To Burn Victims

About 8,000 people in the nation die each year from burns. More than half of these fire victims are burned in their homes — a large number of them are young children and the aged. Except for human blood, promptly administered in hospitals, many more would die. Blood is one of the most important tools of hospital "burn teams." It is given in the form of whole blood and serum albumin. Make sure no member of your family — or your neighbor's family — will die from burns because blood was not available. Make blood donations regularly — help save human lives.

Call your Red Cross chapter to learn when and where you can give blood.

Bloodmobile in Harrisburg Tuesday, June 8

This advertisement sponsored and paid for in the interest of public health by

THE KIWANIS CLUB OF HARRISBURG

The Daily Register 25c a week

Stevenson Hits Ignorance and Fear in U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson said today that mounting forces of materialism, ignorance and fear have put Americans in "greater danger of becoming robots than slaves."

These forces—typified by "McCarthyism"—have created a "new fashion of being cynical, sarcastic and skeptical about America," he said, despite the fact Americans "have written the greatest success story in human history."

"On the basis of the record," he said, "we have outperformed any rival proposals of Communism or of Fascism; and America has nobly accepted her responsibility and proudly met her time for greatness in a troubled age."

The story of America, Stevenson said, "is a grand and glorious story."

"Why then have we of late grown afraid of ourselves," he asked. "Why have we of late acted as though the whole of this nation is a security risk? Why have we given in to the beatings of those who insist it is dangerous for a man to have an idea in his head? Why do we talk of saving ourselves by committing suicide—in the land of Jefferson?"

Need Spirit of Humanism
"What is the matter with us any more?" he asked in an address at Columbia University by centennial ceremony.

"The usual diagnosis is ignorance and fear. Ignorance leads many to confuse ends with means, to act as though material progress were an end in itself rather than a means to great and noble ends."

This, he suggested, is the peril in our hard-headed, pragmatic attitude that has helped us achieve our social and economic transformation, for if we ever succumb to materialism the meaning will have gone out of America," he said.

The need now is "to reconvert a population soaked in the spirit of materialism to the spirit of humanism, or bit by bit we too will take on the visage of our enemy, the neo-heathens."

The former Democratic presidential candidate said he was disturbed by "the chorus at home and abroad of irrational criticism, abuse and mistrust of America."

U. S. Officials In Direct Talks With Red China

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. officials met the Communist Chinese directly at the Geneva conference for the first time today to negotiate the release of Americans trapped in Red China.

Previously American delegates had met the Chinese only across the full conference table but had studiously avoided making direct contact with them to avoid giving the Peiping regime even implied recognition.

A communique issued after the 30-minute negotiation said the meeting in no way indicated diplomatic recognition of the Chinese Communists.

But the talks ordered by the U. S. State Department after consultation with congressional leaders, were described by informed sources as "friendly."

No date for another meeting was set during the conversation in which the United States asked for release of 32 civilians imprisoned in Chinese prisons for "law violations."

Sixty one other civilians are either unable to leave the mainland or have not been heard from. Among those jailed on trumped-up charges were Richard Applegate of the National Broadcasting Co., a former war correspondent for the United Press in Korea, and Donald Dixon of the International News Service.

Applegate and Dixon, along with merchant marine Capt. Ben Krassner, were seized between Hong Kong and Macau while sailing on Applegate's small yacht 15 months ago.

Prospects of obtaining a quick cease-fire in Indochina faded when it was reported the Communist Indochinese had rejected a French plan for movement of troops.

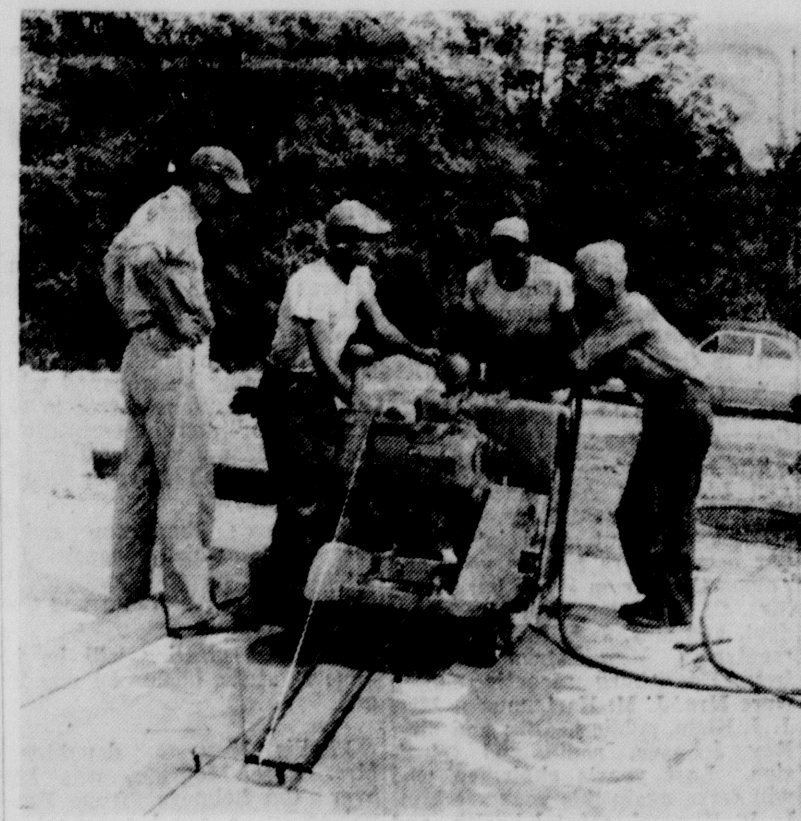
Former Norris City Dentist is Fatally Injured in Arizona

Dr. Eugene McGuire, 78, native of Cottonwood community who for several years made his home in Phoenix, Ariz., died Wednesday as a result of injuries received in an auto accident.

He started his practice of dentistry in Norris City more than 40 years ago.

He was the brother of Mrs. Irene Blazier, Cottonwood community, and Mrs. Maggie Mills, Norris City. Four children also survive.

The funeral and burial will be held today in Phoenix.



LAST PAVING OPERATION is cutting an expansion trench with this contraption, powered by a gasoline engine. Every 100 feet the circular saw goes two and three-fourths inches into the concrete and the trench made is filled with a sealer. This was the first trench being sawed in the new pavement at a point two and a half miles south of Eddyville. (Register Staff Photo)

Paving Under Way on Dixon Springs, Mitchellville Road

(Continued from Page One)

First, about two miles ahead of the paving, the road is being graded down and rock is being dumped by three enormous hauling machines called DW-21s which carry 16 yards of rock at a time. This rock is being obtained from stockpiles left by Groves when the 1948-49 job was done. The rock, obtained from cutting down hills, was crushed and left at strategic spots along the road.

Huge Cement Mixer

Up about 1,000 feet ahead of the concrete spreader steel forms are set up for the concrete.

Next comes the sub-grader which levels off the crushed rock that has been poured and behind this is a roller, which packs the sub-base rock to a thickness of four inches.

The cement spreader's work comes next. Dump trucks from a batching plant set up at Glendale bring in the dry mix and a huge cement mixer which is immediately in front of the cement spreader.

The dry mix is dumped into the mixer and a huge tank wagon on a lane alongside the highway pours the required amount of water into the dry mix.

When mixed, the concrete is hoisted in a bucket of nearly two yards capacity into the spreader and the spreader shoots concrete into the forms, but not nearly enough to bring it up to the required nine inches of thickness.

Machine 22 Feet Wide

At this point reinforcing steel is set in the concrete, after which more concrete is poured onto the steel to bring it up to the specified thickness.

Next comes along a concrete finisher, then a longitudinal finisher, a belting job and a burlap drag. All these machines, as well as the spreader, are 22-feet wide and run on railroad-type wheels, with the steel forms holding in the concrete serving also as rails.

Then there is the paper curber, with heavy paper spread over the finished concrete. And last comes the sawed joints. The concrete is poured solid, but every 100 feet a circular saw, powered by a gasoline engine, cuts down two and three-fourth inches into the concrete, for expansion purposes, and this trench then is filled with sealer.

Route of Road

The batching plant at Glendale is an active operation. Set up are two 600-barrel cement silos with a total capacity of three loads of cement. Also are three huge piles rising high from the ground, one of sand, and the others of two grades of rock. The dump trucks drive up and first are filled with rock by use of a dragline. Then they get the required amount of cement from a silo and go back for a sufficient amount of sand. Finally they take off for the cement mixer.

This ribbon of pavement, the south part of which is being constructed first, starts at Route 34 just south of Mitchellville and goes almost due south through Delwood to Eddyville. There it swerves southeastward to Glendale, then turns due south to Route 146, intersecting with Route 146 about a mile west of Dixon Springs and connecting up with Route 145, which goes south and connects with Route 45 between Metropolis and Brookport.

Several from here are attending the Baptist convention in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams and family of East Alton, who have been vacationing in Missouri, are now visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weir had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Weir and children, Vickie Jo and Betty Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buck of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Essie Musgraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker are vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Wesley have gone to Joliet to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wesley.

Members of the Whitlock and Newman families enjoyed a picnic at Karel park Sunday.

Clyde Dailey Glascock of Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bishop and other relatives over the 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Rittenberry and son of Springfield were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rittenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glascock have returned to Michigan after spending the holiday with relatives.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weir were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas of West Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melven of Thompsonville, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gunter of Denning, N. Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport of Princeton, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Weir.

Mrs. Ruby Buck and a friend, Gus Miller of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. Essie Musgraves.

Darrell Bishop of Moline spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clive Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams of Detroit, Mich., have been home visiting relatives.

To Ask \$4.5 Million Damages for Arrest In Reuther Shooting

DETROIT (AP) — Carl Renda, one of five persons charged last January with conspiring to assassinate CIO President Walter P. Reuther in 1948, planned to file suit in Circuit Court today asking \$4,500,000 damages as an outgrowth of his arrest.

Renda's attorney, Joseph W. Lounsbury, said the suit named as defendants the CIO United Auto Workers union which Reuther also heads, five UAW officers and six members of the Detroit and State Police departments.

Attempted murder charges against Renda were dropped when the prosecution's "key" witness, Donald Ritchie, left the protective custody of Detroit police and fled to Windsor, Ont.

The Daily Register 25c a week

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY

Phone 224 Special Discount for Cash-with-Order Phone 224
Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

In Memoriam
In memory of Henry Hicks who passed away ten years ago June 6.
At eve when twilight hour draws near
And sunset flames the sky.
We think of you, dear father,
And the happy days gone by.
Thoughts of you come drifting back
Within our dreams to stay.
To know that you are resting
When twilight ends the day.
Sadly missed by wife and children.
*287-1

Card of Thanks
Sgt. Leo Smith, who is serving with the U. S. Army in Fort Hood, Texas, wishes to express his gratitude and thanks to his friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness of his wife before the recent birth of their baby.
*287-1

NOTICE TO VETERANS
Homes for sale—low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills.
162-

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES: for sale and rent. Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444.
158-1f

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our daughter, Deloris Ann Yates, who departed this life June 6, 1947.
You know how we loved you.
And we love you yet.
Though God took you from us
We cannot forget.
Sadly missed by Mother and Daddy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates.
*287-1

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Soap Products.
Responsible persons to service Soap Dispenser accounts in this and surrounding counties. This non-competitive business can be operated on part or full time basis.
NO SELLING
If you can qualify you will have the opportunity to earn \$400 monthly. Small investment of \$597 required, secured by inventory.
Write giving one character reference, address, and phone for personal interview with factory representative, to Soap Dept., 3406 Monroe St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
*287-2

WESTERN AUTO
Offers you financial success and independence in becoming one of their more than 2700 prosperous store owners.
We assist you in all phases of the business. Write for free booklet which explains our operations today, or call: T. C. Salveter Jr., Western Auto Supply, 4116 N. Union, St. Louis, Mo. or EV-19100.
283-11

(2) Business Services

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT THE Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146.
252-1f

RUGS AND CARPETS CLEANED on the floor. Furniture cleaned in home. Call or write The Sally Shoppe Marion, ph. 1054, for full information.
*282-

MAX'S GROCERY
504 N. Cherry
the biggest little super market in the world! We can wait on 8,000 people, 8 at a time! Open on Sunday mornings! Stop in and pick up your picnic supplies! One block south of the ice plant.
Max's Grocery, 504 N. Cherry.
287-1

NEW PUBLIC WAREHOUSE—sprinkler equipped—bonded. Ph. Fairfield 7136 for rates. Dye's Furniture, Moving & Storage Co.
*284-6

Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING—GUTTERING—Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers—Air-Conditioning, City Coal Yard and Tin Shop.
283-1f

(3) For Rent

MODERN SLEEPING RM. WITH lavatory. 3 W. Lincoln, ph. 680-R.
286-2

MODERN HOUSE, 3-ROOM AND kitchenette, newly decorated. C. A. E. Hauptmann, Ph. 869-W. 285-2

2-RM. MODERN FURN. APT., pvt. ent., pvt. bath. 312 S. Main.
286-

3-RM. APT. IN VARSITY APT., very nice. Call Dr. Travelstead.
286-

3-RM. FURN. APT., NEWLY DEC. orated, has bath. Inq. 410 East Church.
286-3

3-RM. UNFURN. SEMI-MODERN apt. Inq. Hill's Fruit Mkt., Carrier Mills.
287-1f

COMPLETELY MODERN CABIN on Kentucky Lake, pvt. boat and dock \$50 week. Marilou Parker, Ph. 475-W.
284-1f

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR sanders. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills.
162-

2-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment; pvt. ent. and pvt. bath. 115 South Vine street.
*281-1f

MODERN NICELY FURN. APT., 3-rm., pvt. bath, newly decorated. C. A. E. Hauptmann, ph. 869-W.
278-1f

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM AT 604 E. Locust.
*286-2

3-RM. MODERN UNFURN. APT., 628 W. Sloan. Ph. 535-W or 1418-R.
278-1f

4-M. APT. UNFURN., PVT. bath, water heater. 107½ W. Church, Ph. 886-R.
*285-3

FURN. AND UNFURN. APT. Call 370-R or 427-W.
241-1f

6-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE AT 413 S. Granger, \$30 mo. Good garage. Ph. 1272-R.
*287-1

3 UNFURN. ROOMS, SEMI- modern. Inq. 17 E. Raymond.
281-1f

(4) For Sale

LARGE AND SMALL GOLDFISH MINNOWS
JOHN L. OWEN
807 N. WEBSTER
287-1

BY OWNER: GOOD FOUR ROOM furn. house on new foundation, concrete front porch, sink in kitchen, hot and cold water, city gas stove, block washhouse, hot water heater and shower; also beautiful building lot. Inq. 705 W. Raymond. *283-1f

SUNDAY SPECIAL CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING 50c
BAKED HAM 60c
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw.
Choice of baked beans, scalloped corn. Hot rolls.
Homemade Pie 10c
RICE'S CAFE
401 North Jackson

PUPPIES, BOSTONS, COLLIES, Cocker, Pekinese, and Terriers. Schafale, 712 E. Main, Marion, Ill., Ph. 645-W.
286-2

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV- ice. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co.
39-1f

ONE ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner with kick out bag, cord winder, at half price. Also Kirby with polisher, \$60, and one Singer hand cleaner, used 6 mo., \$60. (Free Demonstration.) Write Vacuum Cleaner and Supply, 402 N. Adams St., West Frankfort, Ph. 251-M.
*286-6

ONE 5 H. P. OUTBOARD MOTOR, \$75. Barnes Lumber Co.
*284-

GOOD ROUGH LUMBER \$6.00 per hundred ft.
Free Delivery
BOND LUMBER CO.
Ridgway, Illinois
Phone 75-R3
*286-12

AIR CONDITIONERS, ALL SIZES; table, window, exhaust fans, all sizes at special prices. Free insulation. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills.
283-1f

MONDAY MENU
SWISS STEAK 60c
ROAST PORK
Whole boiled potatoes, apple sauce. Choice of green beans, buttered carrots. Corn bread.
RICE'S CAFE
401 N. Jackson

FRYING CHICKENS. MRS. GEO. Mitchell, west of Liberty.
*286-3

SIEGLER OIL BURNER, LARGE size with blower. John Dameron, phone 1131-M.
286-2

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.
106-1f

STAY IN THE PINK OF CONDI- tion by eating NU-LIFE PREMIUM QUALITY Diet Bread. 283-5

COAL—ALL GRADES 3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop.
274-1f

LUMBER AND BUILDING MA- terials. 36 months to pay. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc.
134-

BALE TIES AND AUTOMATIC baling wire. Barnes Lumber Co.
*284-

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW Chevrolet or a used car get our bid! Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays.
286-30

NECCHI THE WONDER IN SEW- ing machines. See it before you buy. Call H. E. Hancock at the Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar.
218-1f

LARGEST STOCK OF WALL paper in So. Ill. 14½¢ per roll and up. DuPont quality paint. National Wall Paper and Paint Co. 3 S. Jackson.
227-1f

PASSENGERS TO PONTIAC Mich. Leaving Sun Morn. Inq. 1326 S. McKinley.
*287-1

ONE PASSENGER FOR TUCSON, Ariz. Sun. morn. Call 1123-W.
*287-1

TO RENT: NICE 6-RM. HOUSE Phone 608-R.
*286-2

TO BUY: USED BED, MAPLE. Call 786-J.
*287-2

TO RENT: 5-RM. MODERN house, have one child. Ph. 1046-W.
*287-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

1 SOW AND 10 PIGS. W. C. DAL- las, 1½ mi. north on Peabody No. 43 mine road off Rt. 13.
285-2

SOW AND 6 PIGS AND 3 PIGGY gilts. Kenneth Aud, Dorris Heights.
287-2

TV SPECIALS
17 in. Hallcraft TV set, like new, complete with Harrisburg antenna, \$124.95.
RCA Victor, complete with Harrisburg antenna and TV base, \$129.50.
12 in. console Stewart-Warner TV, AM and FM radio combination, with Harrisburg antenna, \$99.50.
21 in. Motorola all-channel console, original price \$389.50, complete only \$225.
21 in. Dumont complete with Harrisburg antenna, \$129.50.
Low down payments!
Low monthly payments!
UZZLE APPLIANCE CO.
Carrier Mills.
285-3

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION, or practical nurse. Ph. Co. 13-F2.
*285-3

MARRIED MAN WANTS FARM work. Inq. 920 S. Chaney. *284-4

HIGH-SCHOOL GIRL WANTS baby sitting. Ph. Co. 20-F4 *286-2

(7) Lost

(9) Miscellaneous

FOOD SPECIALISTS RECOM- mend eating NU-LIFE Premium Quality Diet Bread.
283-5

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444.
185-1f

(10) Instruction

HAVE FUN!
Learn to water ski. Open every day. Rudy's Ski School, Shawneetown.
*285-6

TIME IS MONEY. SAVE TIME and trouble around the house. Phone 1590 Monday for details.
*287-1

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W.
39-1f

BOAT, 16 FT. MULLINS, IN- board, \$695. Inq. 724 W. Parish.
*287-1

1949 STUDEBAKER ½ TON pickup, good condition, \$350. 1949 Dodge Coronet, clean, A-1 condition, \$375.
UZZLE APPLIANCE CO.
Carrier Mills.
285-3

WANT TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY?

OF COURSE YOU DO!

JUST and place your unused articles For Sale in the REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADS.

For just a few cents you can have a few dollars extra vacation money!

30 IN. EMERSON EXHAUST FAN in good cond. 115 E. Rose St.
285-3

FRESH CHANNEL CATFISH BONELESS CATFISH BUFFALO PERCH CARP
Yours fishingly,
SCOODY
Open All Day Sunday
Ph. 483

3-PC. PLUMBING FIXTURES, 5 ft. cast iron tub \$149.95. O'Keefe Lumber Co.
134-

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated, 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-1f

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU need with Crosley Automatic Electric water heater. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills.
162-

WEEK-END SPECIAL
Very Good Singer Treadle \$39.50
Singer Electric \$69.50
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
SINGER Sewing Center
25 E. Poplar Harrisburg

NEW AND USED FARM MACHIN- ery; Public Auctions, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. Illinois Machinery Market Olney, Ill. 287-

(5) Wanted

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Anna Routenberg, 37, of 1014 Butler St., Peoria, Ill., was driving on U. S. 54 near here early today when she saw a dog running across the road.

Mrs. Routenberg swerved to avoid the animal and the car overturned, killing her husband, Fred Routenberg, who was riding beside her.

State police said Routenberg was thrown from the car. His wife and another passenger suffered minor injuries.

Woman Swerves Auto To Avoid Hitting Dog; Husband Dies in Crash

Woman Swerves Auto To Avoid Hitting Dog; Husband Dies in Crash

Woman Swerves Auto To Avoid Hitting Dog; Husband Dies in Crash

Woman Swerves Auto To Avoid Hitting Dog; Husband Dies in Crash

Woman Swerves Auto To Avoid Hitting Dog; Husband Dies in Crash

The Daily Register 25c a week

(5-A) Help Wanted

TEACHERS FOR COOK COUNTY AND NORTHERN ILLINOIS
• Speech Correctionist
• Teacher of deaf and hard of hearing
• Art or Music
• ALL GRADES
• Principal
No registration fee—contact
PROVISO TEACHERS REGISTRY
P. O. Box 53
Maywood, Illinois *287-1

MAKE \$20 DAILY. SELL LUMI- nous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass., Free sample and details.
*294-6

(6) Employment Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION, or practical nurse. Ph. Co. 13-F2.
*285-3

MARRIED MAN WANTS FARM work. Inq. 920 S. Chaney. *284-4

HIGH-SCHOOL GIRL WANTS baby sitting. Ph. Co. 20-F4 *286-2

(7) Lost

(9) Miscellaneous

FOOD SPECIALISTS RECOM- mend eating NU-LIFE Premium Quality Diet Bread.
283-5

A House Big Enough

Indignation flared through Elaine at Tom's words. All of the resentment and uneasiness of these weeks in the Dahlstrom home now came to the surface. The calm, controlled reasoning about personality clashes was lost in a sarcasm that she could never recall.

"That doesn't sound like a loving husband, Tom. That sounds more like your mother."

Tom's Dahlstrom's shoulders squared. He planted both bare feet flat on the floor.

"Well, I didn't see Ma around," he said, "but maybe she would have disapproved, if she had seen you and Jerry dancing. I hope she would."

Elaine's nostrils quivered. All the hurt and anger and fear she had kept under control since they had come back to Tom's home three weeks ago still burned to the tip of her tongue. She did not try to hold it back now. She let it flash. "You can be quite sure your mother would disapprove of my having a little fun with Jerry. And she would have approved of the manner in which you devoted yourself to Astrid Nelson."

Tom stood up. "Devote myself to Astrid? You're crazy," he growled.

"Oh, I'm crazy, am I?" Elaine cried, suddenly relishing her own

forked tongue of anger. "I suppose you don't know that I know Astrid has been sneaking over the hills on that little sorrel mare to see you almost every day."

"Astrid doesn't sneak," Tom countered. "She's above that sort of thing. I've known Astrid all my life. If she stops by for a neighborly visit, it's nobody's business but hers."

"Of course it's not my business," Elaine replied, trying to make her voice as chill as her husband's. "Besides Astrid's a very intelligent woman. She knows all about cross-breeding, and fertilizer, and crop rotation, and multicrop outfits and power spreaders and things. You should have married her. You'd be much happier."

"Maybe I would at that," Tom answered evenly.

Elaine felt as if someone had thrown a rock against her chest. The truth of his words struck her and she gasped and felt herself wilt under Tom Dahlstrom's dark gaze.

Then, miraculously it seemed, his hands were on her shoulders, gentle and firm.

"What's the matter, Lenny?" he asked. "What's wrong with us? Ever since we've been home, there's been something between us."

The memory of all the fear and insecurity she had felt came to Elaine and with it the knowledge that she would soon feel it again. "It isn't us," she whispered. "It's this house. It's your mother's house. And your mother doesn't like me. She never will like me, Tom, as long as I must live with her. No house is big enough for two women."

There, the truth was out, as it must inevitably come out. Quaking inside, Elaine waited for Tom's reaction.

As though his hand had grown too heavy for his bulging muscles to support, he slid off her shoulders. Tom turned his back on her and stared out of the window, but he was not dreaming of the fields and the crops as they would be next year. Elaine knew he was thinking of what she had said.

She waited, not daring to think, not daring to utter a prayer. It was Tom's choice to make.

Finally Tom turned toward her. He sank down on the window seat again. Putting his hands on her waist, he pulled her over to him till she stood between his knees.

"I think maybe you're right," he admitted, his voice dull and lifeless. "Ma has been acting funny. And you're like a whipped dog around her." He sighed deeply. "Guess we'll all be happier if I accept that job."

"What job?" Elaine asked.

"I guess you don't know about it," he said. He sighed again and his voice came back to normal tone. "You haven't been around enough since I got the letter for the state conservation commission has offered me a job." He squeezed her with a semblance of enthusiasm and said, "You know, it might be fun. I'd live in Madison and I'd spend my time telling other farmers how to farm."

Tom stood up and kissed her, gently at first, then with such insistence that it should have swept all of Elaine's emotional upset away and left only an answering passion. But still a vague sense of failure spoiled the moment for Elaine.

Long afterwards, for what seemed hours, Elaine lay there in the big walnut bed, listening to Tom's regular breathing and the tick of the alarm clock on the dresser.

What was wrong with her now? She was getting what she wanted. Within a few days they'd be out of this house, far away from Tom's mother.

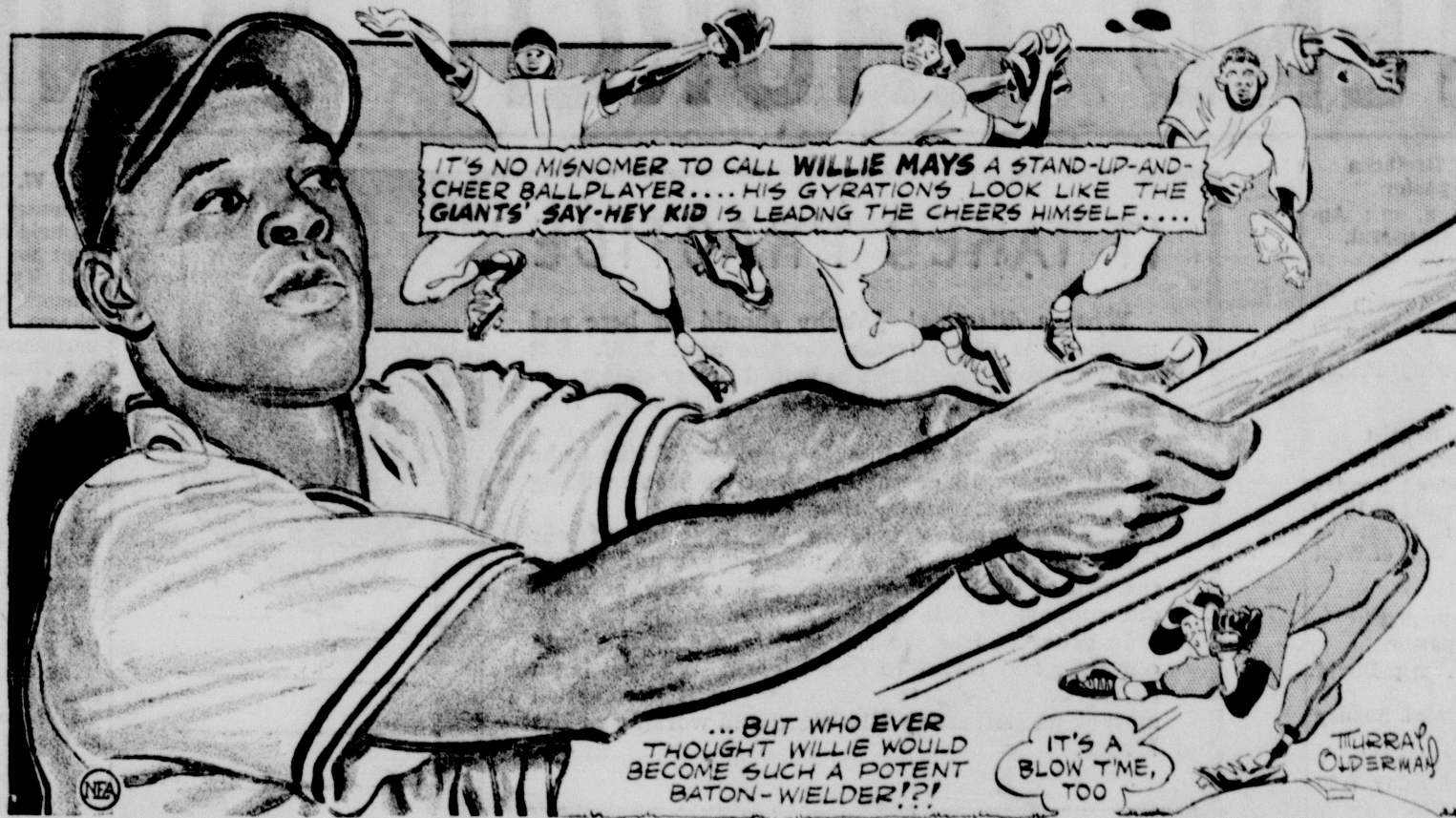
But still Elaine could not fathom why this vague sense of failure persisted. It must be that the moon shadows gave her a creepy feeling. Tomorrow, in the daylight, things would seem rational. Elaine would be certain that she and Tom were doing the right thing. The right thing for them, the right thing for everyone, even Mrs. Dahlstrom, although Mrs. Dahlstrom probably wouldn't see it that way.

The thought was comforting anyway. Eventually, Elaine's wakefulness disappeared, disintegrated into a troubled sleep.

(To Be Continued)

Angels are not biologically possible.

SIMPLY A-MAYS-ING



Stan Musial Hits Two Homers to Lead Cardinals In 5-2 Victory Over Phils

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Stan Musial was running the Army-McCarthy hearings a strong race today in the battle for headlines.

Musial was the sport page sequel to the squabble in Washington. He just refused to stay out of the limelight. Friday night he took over the major league home run lead again when he smacked two round-trippers, batting in four runs in a 5-2 Cardinal triumph over the Phils.

Stan the Superman, who is leading the league in batting with a .380 average, delivered his first homer with two runners on base off Robin Roberts in the third inning after the Cardinals had scored one run on a double by Rip Repulski and a single by Alex Grammas.

That 4-0 lead was enough for lefty Harvey Haddix who went on to achieve his eighth victory yielding nine hits including a two-run home run by Stan Lopata. Musial hit the second homer in the ninth off reliever Jim Konstanty.

Dodge on Top
The Dodgers stayed on top in the National by beating the Cubs 2-1, on Carl Erskine's eight-hitter, while the Giants pounded out 14 hits to beat Cincinnati, 10-6, and take over second place from Milwaukee which suffered a 4-1 defeat against last-place Pittsburgh.

In the American League, the White Sox moved to within seven points of the point of the first place Indians with a 7-3 victory at Boston while the Yankees were defeating Cleveland for the second time in a row, 8-3. Detroit edged Washington, 3-2, and Philadelphia defeated Baltimore, 7-6.

Alvin Dark collected four hits for the second straight night while Don Mueller collected three in the 14-hit Giant assault against Cincy pitchers. Ruben Gomez stuck it out until the ninth when he needed relief help for his fifth victory. Hobie Landrith hit a two-run Red leg homer.

Erskine finally succeeded in winning a game at Wrigley Field in Chicago after five failures. Catcher Roy Campanella provided him with the winning run off loser Bob Bush when he singled after Jackie Robinson doubled in the sixth. It was Erskine's sixth victory.

Max Surkont beat his old Braves' teammates for the second time in a row, extending Milwaukee's losing streak to five games with his six-hitter. Pittsburgh made three unearned runs in the second inning as Dick Hall, Surkont, and Gair Allie delivered run-producing singles. Hall also hit his first big league homer for Pittsburgh's final run.

Yogi Berra put the Yankees in business with a three-run first inning homer and lefty Whitey Ford went on to take his third victory although he had to have relief help in the ninth when Dave Philley hit a homer and he walked Jim Hegan.

Young Bob Keegan became the top winning pitcher in the American League when he turned in his eighth victory, a steady 11-hit job which the White Sox sewed up with five runs in the first inning on five singles and two walks. Minnie Minsos led Chicago's 13-hit attack with three singles. Milt Bolling hit two doubles for Boston.

Roy Sievers muffed a fly for a two-base error on a drive by Jim Delsing, permitting Frank Bolling to score with the winning run for Detroit as Billy Hoelt edged Bob Porterfield of the Senators in a battle in which each gave up seven hits. Sievers earlier had driven in both Washington runs with a homer and single.

Rookie Bob Trice stuck it out for his sixth victory for the A's as Ed McGhee supported him nobly at bat with a home run and bases loaded single, driving in four runs.

Friday's star, Stan (The Superman) Musial, who boosted his average to .380 and again took over the home run leadership at 17, smacking two homers good for four runs in a 5-2 triumph over Philly ace Robin Roberts.

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Raffensberger Leaves Majors

CINCINNATI (CP)—Ken Raffensberger finally came to the end of the road in the majors today, moving from Cincinnati to the Havana Sugar Kings in his 18th year in organized baseball.

Raffensberger, a control artist who had been with the Reds since 1947, was given his outright release after compiling an 0-2 won and lost record. When he was not claimed on waivers by any major league club, he agreed to the transfer to Havana.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Saturday, June 5, 1954

Page Five

Nash Nine to Play Merchants and Carterville Sunday

There will be plenty of baseball Sunday afternoon at the town park diamond, when a doubleheader will be played.

Nash will be the home club, meeting both the Harrisburg Merchants and the Carterville All Stars. The two Harrisburg clubs will square off in the opener at 1 p. m.

The last time Nash and the Merchants met it resulted in a 10-inning, 6-4 victory for the Merchants.

Wilson will do the catching for Nash with Parker or J. Nolen on the mound. The club will be without the services of its regular left fielder, Ray Sisky, who at present is leading the club in runs-batted-in and sports a .304 batting average. Sisky has a pulled leg muscle and will not see action, according to the Nash management.

Nash has dropped one game to Carterville this season and another engagement was rained out.

Nash player batting averages to date—Ziegler .393; DuKane .361; Shewmake .416; K. Nolen .294; Fulkerson .297; Wilson .222; Parker .444 and Roark .375.

All players are requested to be at the park by 12 o'clock noon for batting practice.

Expect 20 Cars Or More at Speedway Races Here Tonight

Saline Speedway officials, highly pleased with last week's program in which seventeen stock car drivers participated, are looking forward to an even bigger field of cars tonight.

"We should have at least twenty cars on hand for tonight, and maybe more," one of the officials stated today.

Last week a Fairfield driver was on the local speedway and he not only plans to make the long tow back to Harrisburg, but was of the opinion other drivers from Fairfield would also come down for the races.

Time trials start at 7:30 and the racing at 8 p. m.

To keep rick-rack or embroidery even and flat, and French knots rounded, iron them on the wrong side, over a turkish towel.



PITCHER GIEL—Paul Giel is better known as Minnesota's All-America tailback, but he is also a major league pitching prospect sought by several clubs. (NEA)

Wes Santee Runs Second Fastest Mile

COMPTON, Calif. (CP)—Wes Santee, still tired from running the second fastest mile in history, today prepared for another try on Roger Bannister's mark of 3:59.4 in Los Angeles next Friday—this time with Luxembourg's Josy Barthel for competition.

Santee came within an eyelash of breaking the four minute barrier in the Compton Invitational meet Friday night, blazing across the tape in 4:00.6 despite a slow last lap of 61.6 seconds.

"There are eight furlongs in a mile."

Standard baseball bats are made from ash wood.

Belleville and Chicago Bowen Play for Title

PEORIA (AP)—Belleville and Chicago Bowen clash today for the 1954 Illinois high school baseball championship.

The two victors of Friday's semi-final battles were to meet at 1 p. m. CDT in the title game of the tournament, originally set for eight days ago but delayed by repeated rains.

Sparkling pitching performances marked the semi-finals. Bowen beating Litchfield 4 to 1 and Belleville shutting out New Trier of Winnetka 4 to 0, both on three-hitters.

Little Rickey Wagner, Belleville's sensational southpaw, gained his 12th win in a row in the New Trier game. He hasn't lost a game and has a string of 49 scoreless innings.

Belleville got only five hits off New Trier pitcher Chuck Lindstrom but bunched four of them in a row in the third inning, after Lindstrom had put two men on base with walks, for all four of their runs.

Johnny Bozich twirled the three-hitter for Bowen, not allowing a hit until the fifth. He gave up Litchfield's only run in the first when he had a touch of wildness and walked four straight batters.

Bowen picked up one run in the first on a walk and two singles and three more in the fourth on doubles by Jim Chengary and Bob Oily, a walk and an error.

The semi-final line scores: Bowen 10-3—10 1; Litchfield 100-00-0—1 3 3; Bozich and Galovich; Sawyer and Wallis.

Belleville 004-000-0—4 5 0; New Trier 000-00-0—0 3 0; Wagner and Morton; Lindstrom and Lorch.

The STANDINGS

By United Press National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	26	18	.591	
New York	25	19	.568	1
Milwaukee	23	19	.548	2
Philadelphia	23	20	.535	2½
St. Louis	24	22	.522	3
Cincinnati	21	23	.477	5
Chicago	20	23	.465	5½
Pittsburgh	15	33	.313	13

Friday's Results

Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.

New York 10, Cincinnati 6.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.

Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 1.

Saturday's Games

New York at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.

Brooklyn at Chicago — two games.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

Sunday's Games

New York at Cincinnati, two.

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, two.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	29	15	.659	
Chicago	30	16	.652	
New York	28	18	.609	2
Detroit	22	19	.537	5½
Washington	19	25	.432	10
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	12½
Boston	14	24	.368	12
Baltimore	15	29	.341	14

Friday's Results

New York 8, Cleveland 3.

Chicago 7, Boston 3.

Detroit 3, Washington 2.

Philadelphia 7, Baltimore 6.

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at New York — two games.

Detroit at Boston — two games, day-night.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Washington — night.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Washington.

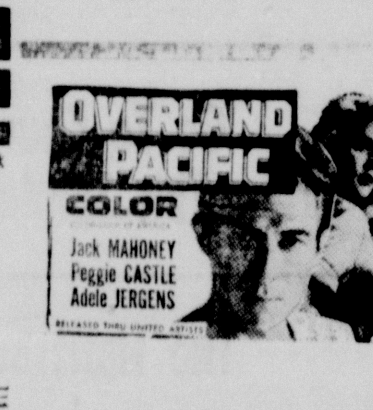
Cleveland at Philadelphia, two.

Baltimore at New York, two.

Detroit at Boston, two.

GRAND

Now Playing
2 — BIG HITS — 2



Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday 6 p. m.



Orpheum

Tonite 6 p. m.



Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday and Tuesday, 6 p. m.

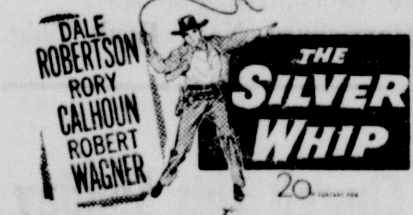


STARLITE

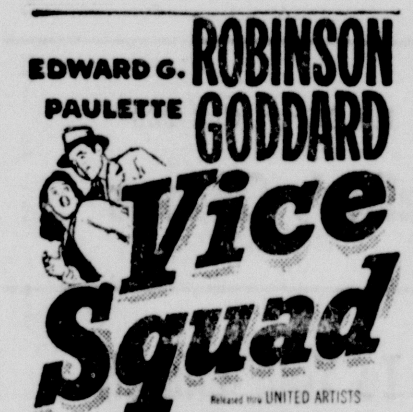
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Harrisburg and Eldorado

TONIGHT



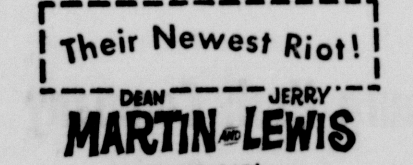
—AND—



ALSO: CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Their Newest Riot!



ALSO: CARTOON



ALSO: CARTOON



ALSO: CARTOON

Gates open at 6:30. Show starts at dusk. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.

Open to All Stock Car Racers!

Time Trials 7:30

Racing 8:00

Speedway, Saline County Fairgrounds

Tonight and Every Saturday Night

Attend the Stockcar Races at the Saline County Speedway — lots of cars, good drivers, thrills and spills.

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Church This Sunday

J. F. Harper & Son, Inc.

Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service
G.M.C. Trucks and Buses
Phone 599

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

IT TAKES PRACTICE

What a dilemma! Johnny should sit here and practice his piano lesson for the next hour. But there are so many things he would prefer doing. . . . Of course he'd like to be able to play well. Who wouldn't?

So many of us are like Johnny. We'd like to be able to accomplish something, but we aren't willing to spend the necessary time and effort.

The same holds true in the practice of our Christian religion. How can we hope to understand the will of God without reading His Word or without supporting His Church?

In order to live the richest life, we must devote our time and talent to God's work. We will learn to direct our efforts where they will accomplish most if we will study His Word and worship in His House.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor for an earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. (4) To go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Deuteronomy	5	1-21
Tuesday	Job	5	8-18
Wednesday	Matthew	6	1-15
Thursday	Luke	6	20-26
Friday	11 Corinthians	9	18-28
Saturday	Titus	2	1-15

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

"Amos Condemns Social Injustice"

Amos 7:10-17; 8:4-8
MEMORY VERSE: "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you." (Amos 5:14)

INTRODUCTION: Amos was a shepherd in the hill country of Tekoa. He was a layman. Tekoa is near Jerusalem. Out there in the quietness of the hill country, God talked to Amos, and Amos talked to God. (It seems that people who live out in the country, where they can get their hands into the earth once in a while, often get a little closer to God.) Amos was concerned about the sin of his people (Israel) against God.

Jeroboam II was king of Israel. He had been most successful in enlarging the borders of his country and in bringing about economic prosperity. The "rich had grown richer and the poor had grown poorer." The idle rich had become so covetous that they even resented it when the dust from their fields clung to the heads of the poor, (2:7).

We do not like such a picture. However, we might look around and see some similar pictures of covetousness in our land today. Beware America!

We see here:
1. A MEDDLING PRIEST (V. 10-13)

Amaziah was priest at Bethel, where he led in the worship of golden calves. His position and functions were in profane mimicry of those of the high priest at Jerusalem.

1. HE APPEALS TO FORCE: "He sent to Jeroboam, King of Israel," and he falsely accused Amos of conspiring against the king. False religion always appeals to "strong arm" tactics. It is the only argument they know to use.

2. HE MADE A FALSE ACCUSATION: (V. 11) Amos had not really made either statement. That applied to Jeroboam had been made about his house. That about Israel had accompanied a call to repentance, with a means of escape. The charge consists of a lie and half-truth. Amaziah wanted the king to do away with Amos.

4. HE JUDGES THE PROPHET'S MORALS BY THE STANDARDS OF HIS OWN (V. 12). His relation to his own office was sordid. He kept his position for what he could get out of it. He assumed Amos to be like himself. This is ever true. An evil minded person will always judge another by his own standards. A person is never

to be trusted who is forever suspicious of others.

2. A FAITHFUL PROPHET (V. 14-17)

Like every true man of God, Amos was:
1. HUMBLE (V. 14). He remembers and confesses his lowly origin. He asks for nothing for himself. He states that he does not even deserve to be called a prophet. He is neither a professional prophet nor a son of one. (The person who is puffed up because he is employed in God's work is neither intelligent nor worthy.)

2. LOYAL TO HIS DIVINE COMMISSION (V. 15). God's will for him was supreme. God had chosen him for service, and Amos was consecrated to it. This should be the feeling of every Christian today. In the spiritual circle nothing is held supremely important but that God's work be done.

3. ZEALOUS (V. 16). The salvation of Israel was his lifetime work. He could think nor talk of anything else. "The land could not bear his words," so strong they were.

4. BOLD (V. 16-17). The order to stop preaching only caused him to preach louder. This was not bravado on his part. He was not trying to "show-off." It was his regard for principle: "We ought to obey God rather than men." My! how we need this principle today.

CONCLUSION: (8:4-8) God loves the poor. So should we! The care of our day has turned the care of the poor over to secular organizations. We know of some fraternal orders which do more for the poor in one year than do dozens of churches. We need an Amos today to stand in our midst and remind us that Christians have an obligation to the poor. Let us pray for them and assist them in any way possible to our ability.

First Baptist
Joe Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m. F. B. Burnett, supt.
Morning worship (broadcast over WEBQ) 11. Preaching by Rev. Joe Morman.
Training Union 6:30 p. m. Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship 7:30. Message by the pastor.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We had a very good increase this last week. Let's keep it up.
Choir rehearsal Friday 8:30 p. m. James Williams, director.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Vacation Bible school will begin Monday at 9 a. m.

Additional Church Notes
On Page 3

First Methodist

W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., will be held at Horace Mann school except for Busy Women, Busy Men and Myrtle Combs Sunday school classes, which will meet at the Orpheum theatre. Herbert Peak, superintendent. Lesson: "Condemning Social Injustice." Read Amos 7:10-17.

Morning worship 10:40. Sermon: "The Rewarding Life." Matthew 7:12.

Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. The senior group will meet at Horace Mann school. The intermediate group will meet at the home of Janet Hall, 1122 South Webster street.

Union evening worship 7:30 with the Presbyterian church. Sermon: "The Genuine Life." Matthew 7:15-23.

Midweek service on Wednesday at the Presbyterian church 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian
J. P. Emlg, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. John Utter, superintendent.

10:45 Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Burden Bearing."

7:30 Union evening worship. Tuesday-9:30 a. m. Women's Prayer Group will meet; 5:30 p. m. Alpha circle will meet for a picnic supper at the country home of Mrs. Hudson Mudge.

Wednesday-12:30 p. m. Women's Guild will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the church. 7 p. m. mid-week prayer service in the chapel.

Thursday-6:30 p. m. Youth choir practice; 7:30 p. m. Choir will practice.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, supt.

Morning worship 10:30. "The First Century Church."

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m., Penny Wise, leader. 7:30 p. m. "Long Distance Calling."

Vacation Bible school will be conducted each morning from 9 to 11:30. Classes for ages between 3 and 16.

Monday the Ladies Missionary Guild will meet in church fellowship hall at 6:30 p. m. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

Tuesday regular monthly meeting of Board of Elders and Deacons in church office at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday hour of prayer 7:30 p. m. Devotion leader Mrs. Myrtle Adams, discussion leader Bro. Daugherty.

Choir practice Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kenneth Smith, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:40. Message by pastor.

Sunbeams 10:40. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Charles Fulkerson, director.

Evening worship 7:30. Message by pastor.

We will have a baptismal service at the close of the evening worship. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

Miles Chapel C. M. E.
A. G. Monroe, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. G. F. Canterbury, superintendent.

Morning worship 11. All officers are urged to be present.

General Baptist
Ned Sutton, pastor

Preaching services followed by business meeting Saturday 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Chas. Melton, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45. Baptismal service 2:30 p. m. at Gideum creek.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Daily Vacation Bible school 8:45 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Young People's prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Robert Winegarden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon "The Promise of Pentecost."

Junior society N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sermon "Spiritual Paralysis."

Monday broadcasts over WEBQ: Singing Preacher 3 p. m.; Showers of Blessing 3:30.

Prayer and Praise Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Teen Pals Thursday 7 p. m.

Prayer and Fasting Friday 9:30 a. m.

Daily Vacation Bible school June 7-18, 9 a. m. each week day morning except Saturday.

Free Pentecost
Mary Dooley, pastor
Service tonight 7:30.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ellis Seets, supt.

Morning worship 11. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Dorrisville Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m.

Evangelism 7:30 p. m. Vacation Bible school begins Monday at 8:30 a. m. Boys and girls, ages four through 16 are welcome.

Monday 6 p. m. Junior RA's will meet.

Wednesday 6:45 p. m. officers and teachers meet. Regular prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. brotherhood meeting at church.

Friday 6:30 p. m. choir practice.

Saturday 7:30 p. m. regular business meeting.

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NICK IS THE MOST!

Cool outside for few days, Nick stay cool all the time. Get warm outside now, but Nick still cool inside. Man, how cool can you get? Eat with Nick!

NICK'S

—TALK OF THE NATION—